

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



No. 3325. Price Six Cents

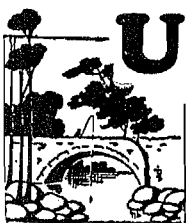
TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Hymns
Illustrated

"THY FAITHFULNESS REACHETH UNTO THE CLOUDS"—Psalm 36:5



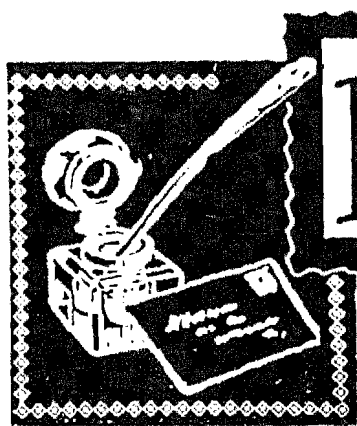
UNTO the hills
around do I
lift up
My longing
eyes,
O whence for me
shall my sal-
vation come,
From whence
arise?
From God the Lord, doth come
my certain aid,

From God the Lord, who heaven
and earth hath made.
He will not suffer that thy foot
be moved:
Safe shalt thou be.
No careless slumber shall His
eyelids close,
Who keepeth thee.
Behold our God, the Lord, He
slumbereth ne'er, (care.)
Who keepeth Israel in His holy

Jehovah is Himself thy keeper
true,
Thy changeless shade;
Jehovah, thy defence on thy
right hand,
Himself hath made.
And thee no sun by day shall
ever smite,
No moon shall harm thee in the
silent night.

From every evil shall He keep
thy soul,
From every sin:
Jehovah shall preserve thy going
out,
Thy coming in.
Above thee watching, He whom
we adore
Shall keep thee henceforth yea,
for evermore.

The Marquis of Lorne.



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Are You An Exchanger?

IN the parable of the talents, the man who had been given one talent was told he ought to have put the Master's money to the exchangers, so that He would have received His own with usury. Whether or not we wish to call the other two "exchangers," the fact remains that those who love the Lord are in a position to lay up for themselves "treasures in heaven," where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal.

It is evident then that it is possible by the grace of God, to exchange the things of this world for treasures in heaven. Alas, that so few should do so.

The parable of the talents, as recorded in Matt. 25 gives us to un-

derstand that the three are all His servants, including the one who in the end was cast out into "outer darkness." But we notice too, that

the talent was not lost; it was given to the one with ten talents. What would have been the position of the man with one talent, had he given it to the exchangers? It would seem that he would not then have made use of it according to his own initiative, or as he was guided by the Spirit. It would have been in the hands of another, as it eventually was; but he would not have lost his own soul.

Deceiving Himself

The two faithful servants were undoubtedly doers of the Word and not hearers only, as we are admonished in James 1:22. The third, however, was but deceiving himself, during the absence of his master, as many are doing to-day.

Some Christians are doing commendably, sacrificing themselves in His service, but many others could do more than they are doing.

man, but will be content to know that there is One above who will give each one the credit due him, no more and no less.

Light Begets Light

The Scripture says, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." We have a right to expect that, as we give of the true light, we shall be given more light. If our light is not such as would have the Master's approval what right would we have then, to expect any increase? But He who reigns above is FAITHFUL and JUST, and we can put our confidence in Him.—M.N., Kelowna, B.C.

STRONG CONVICTION

THE man who enters the Kingdom of God as an outcome of a strong personal conviction, and

TRUST

TRUST in yourself, and you are doomed to disappointment.

Trust in your friends, and they will die and leave you.

Trust in reputation, and some slanderous tongue may blast it.

Trust in money, and you may have it taken from you.

Trust in God, and you will never be confounded in time or in eternity.

FOR

GOD CAN

SAVE—Hebrews 7:25.

STRENGTHEN—Psalm 27:11.

GUIDE—Isaiah 58:11.

PROVIDE—Philippians 4:19.

TEACH—Psalm 32:7, 8.

SATISFY—Psalm 107:8, 9.

derstand that the three are all His servants, including the one who in the end was cast out into "outer darkness." But we notice too, that

HOW DO YOU READ YOUR BIBLE?

WHEN reading the Bible is just a dry duty, it loses its sweetness and some of its beauty. It should be an orchard, a garden of roses—some take it like physic in specified doses, the marks on the bottle, the chapters and verses, they gulp down their portion of blessings and mercies as a duty performed, with a satisfied look they shake hands with conscience and close the old Book. But, is not such reading a kind of libel on that time-honored, God-honored wonderful Bible? It's a Book that should always be read with much thought, if it don't set you thinking, the reading is naught. Who meditates on it is certainly blest; you must read to do that, but the thinking is best.

Only don't meditate with another man's brains. If you do, there is little return for your pains, for there are certain matters we have to acknowledge that cannot be learned in the church or at college. Your conscience is one of the finest of preachers and God's Holy Spirit the best of all teachers. With this kind of help you'll discover much treasure; it's a study that guarantees profit and pleasure.

Among these there may be some who hold back from putting their shoulder to the wheel, thinking they may not get full credit for what they do; but if they are truly Christ's they will not care so much for the credit which comes from

along the shining pathway of a profound spiritual experience, will be much less tempted to look wistfully backward than the man whose entrance into the Kingdom is merely the result of being caught in the crowd.—Dr. F. W. Boreham.

The Heart's Windows

ALL as God wills, who wisely heeds
To give or to withhold,
And knoweth more of all my needs
Than all my prayers have told.

Enough that blessings undeserved
Have marked my erring track;
That wheresoe'er my feet have
swerved,
His chastening turned me back;—

And so the shadows fall apart,
And so the west-winds play,
And all the windows of my heart
I open to the Day.

J. Greenleaf Whittier

The WAR CRY

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TORONTO, AUGUST 14, 1948

DAILY MANNA

SUNDAY: The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?—Psalm 27:1.

Safe are we, if we journey with Christ.

*I dared not hope for such a Guide
To walk with me, my days beside;
Yet Thou art at my hand to be
A Counsellor and Strength to me.*

MONDAY: He shall deliver thee in six troubles; yea, in seven there shall no evil touch thee. —Job 5:19.

Dark often is the way for Christ's followers, but He leads us through no darker valleys than He Himself has trod.

*Although dark perils compass me,
And evils threaten, I'll not fear;
Nor feebly shrink or turn to flee,
Whilst Thou, O Christ, art
strongly near!*

TUESDAY: And call upon Me in the day of trouble, I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.—Psalm 50:15.

This then is the reason God delivers us—that He might be glorified.

*God is still on His Throne,
And He will remember His own;
Tho' trials oppress us
And burdens distress us,
He never will leave us alone.*

WEDNESDAY: The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them.—Psalm 34:7.

A beautiful thought indeed. God's angel is never far from us.

*We have conquered in times that
are past,
And scattered the foe from the
field;
So we'll fight for the King to the
last,
And the sword of the Spirit
we'll wield.*

THURSDAY: And they shall fight against thee; but they shall not prevail against thee; for I am with thee, saith the Lord, to deliver thee.—Jeremiah 1:19.

What a promise for the hard-pressed warrior?

*Our Lord, the Christ, will hold us
fast,
And keep us to the end;
If we'll stand firm while life shall
last,
Our souls He will defend;
And with His mighty, piercing
sword,
We'll win the battles of the Lord.*

FRIDAY: He will deliver his soul from going into the pit, and his life shall see the light.—Job 33:28.

The enemy of souls has his pits everywhere, but God gives the watchful soul His light.

*Long my imprisoned spirit lay
Fast bound in sin and nature's
night;
Thine eye diffused a quickening
ray;
I woke; the dungeon flamed
with light!
My chains fell off, my heart was
free,
I rose, went forth, and followed
Thee.*

SATURDAY: Be not afraid of their faces; for I am with thee to deliver thee, saith the Lord.—Jeremiah 1:18.

Be not afraid of men who one day will perish. Be afraid to sin against God.

*Our warfare is great, and our
enemy's strong,
Our aim He will ever oppose;
But the battle's the Lord's and to
Him we belong,
And with Him we shall conquer
our foes.*

HEARKEN TO-DAY!

God Spoke in Days of Old His Purposes Never Change

IT is said that experience teaches. Does it? What does it teach? How many profit by its teaching? Climb the highest pinnacle of civilization and scan the way man has come, and see what a slow business learning is and how few there be who really comprehend.

Take the Bible as the basis of history—for the history of the Jews contained in the Bible is all that stands intelligently to tell of man and his beginnings and progress. This Book makes it clear that disobedience has been the cardinal sin of people in all ages.

Consider our first parents—Adam and Eve. By their disobedience they forfeited their own innocence and the innocence of the whole world and future generations.

Consider the people of Noah's day! For one hundred and twenty years they had listened unheeding to Noah's voice, and were consumed in the Flood.

Think of the people of Samaria. Through their disobedience they were brought to such straits that they resorted to cannibalism, for we read of the woman who said, "We boiled my son and did eat him."

What of the people of Jerusalem? Through their disobedience the Roman soldiers marched upon the city and slew one and a quarter million souls. The same has to be said of some of the Children of Israel. By their disobedience God's favor was forfeited and they never reached the land of Canaan. Oh, that these people had hearkened to the voice of God!

All the way through history we may turn the pages over at random and see the same thing repeating

An ancient archway in Thessalonica to the Christians of which city Paul wrote: "Therefore let us not sleep, as do others; but let us watch and be sober... Quench not the Spirit. Despise not prophesyings (or warnings). Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good." (1 Thess. 5:6; 19-21)

itself, and we ask ourselves how many profited by the lessons of the past—and how few have really hearkened?

Fatal Inertia

I remember a well-known woman speaking very strongly about the inertia of the white population in Singapore prior to the coming of the

said that in Java officers were drinking and swopping stories—Dutch and English girls were holding court, and the dance floors and the bars were crowded to excess. The Japanese might have been thousands of miles away instead of under two hundred.

And is not that what is happening here in Australia? Oh, that a

By COMMISSIONER J. EVAN SMITH

◆ Territorial Commander, Australia South ◆

Japanese. She said Air Raid Precaution Work was never taken seriously. She asked another woman to give two hours' help daily, and she replied, "I am awfully sorry, but I have entered for the tennis tournament, and Air Raid Precaution work would interfere with my tennis." She said people continued with their parties, bridge, and dancing, until the very last moment.

It was a Batavia journalist who

voice of authority would arouse the people to the seriousness of the situation created by drunkenness, gambling, and vicious frivolities, and call men and women to repentance.

"France fell," said Marshall Petain, "because the spirit of pleasure prevailed over the spirit of sacrifice." And unless we do something about it a similar verdict will be passed upon us.

God spoke in the days of old, and His purposes never change—they are just the same to-day. The record of God's will in the days of the Israelites should be a guide for us to-day. Indeed, we have a fuller revelation of God's will and way for us than they ever had.

God's commands to us have been revealed through that wonderful life of Christ, recorded in the New Testament. God-inspired messages are delivered from pulpits and platforms week after week, and often God speaks through some tragic occurrence in the family circle or by "His small voice."

Disaster, Unless . . .

Notwithstanding all this, there seems to be as little response as was the case with those ancients. We have to confess that as a nation we have not hearkened, and we are heading for disaster unless something is done about it! Men love self more than they love God, and the spirit of self-seeking and self-indulgence preponderates over the spirit of self-sacrifice.

"O that thou hadst hearkened to My commandments! then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea."

What is this Peace? That, you may say, is an out-of-place question in these days when there is little semblance of it in many parts.

the time of reunion with the friends who are still on earth. To those here, the Resurrection message is a call to a higher life, a call to rise above the petty cares that worry and harass, and to live a life of perfect trust.

Many nations to-day are like a ship without a rudder—like a country without a Constitution—like a family without a common bond—like a railway without signals.

The fact of the matter is that men and women are trying to win peace without God, and it cannot be done. Until they hearken to the commandments of God there will be no real lasting peace in their souls.

If the Peace of God were deeply rooted in the hearts of men, there would be peace among individuals, and if there were peace between individuals there would be peace among nations. "Then had thy peace been as a river."

The Peace of God is not a sluggish puddle—it flows, flows like a river, for ever and ever. We sing in The Salvation Army—

"Peace, peace, wonderful peace,
It flows like a river, for ever and ever,

Oh, what a wonderful peace."

What is this peace? The dictionary tells us it is "a state of quiet tranquility. Freedom from disturbance or agitation—freedom from war or quarrel." God grant that such a peace may speedily be realized throughout the world.

But I am now thinking of the peace of the soul! Not the ill-timed peace which the feeble soul makes with the enemy of souls. No; our peace must be a lasting reconciliation with God. This is the kind of peace some of you need, peace like a river, which will enrich and make fruitful all the land where you dwell, and keep your soul strong under trials that seem unsurmountable. When the storm demons are let loose upon your soul and the waves rise mountains high, then this peace which God gives will remain unbroken. He says—

"In the darkness of the night,
In the thickest of the fight,
When every friend is out of sight,
I will be with thee.

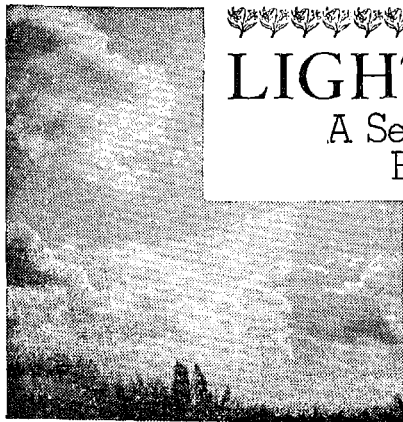
"In the perils of the day,
In the hardship of the way,
Without human prop or stay,
I will be with thee.

"In the agony of care,
In the midnight of despair,
I claim the privilege of prayer,
I will be with thee."

This peace is offered to you. There is nothing can hinder your possession of it, providing you will hearken to His commandments.

"Then—had thy righteousness been as the waves of the sea." The only righteousness some professing Christians possess probably comes within that described by Isaiah as "filthy rags." There are many people

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LIGHT and SHADE

A Series for Shut-ins by
Esther D. Hooey

BECAUSE JESUS LOVES

folds and reads it. It brings him a message from his wife: 'My father has come for me, and has taken me up into the mountains where there is no malaria, no disease, no danger. I am safe there and in a few days he is coming for you to follow me.' So we come to the house that held our beloved. It is dark, and out of the windows that shone with the light of love no light is shining.

"We are heartbroken until we find the word brought us that the loved one has gone to the mountains where there is no pain, nor sorrow, nor temptation, nor disease, but the eternal flowers and the everlasting sunlight."

The triumph of Jesus over death assures us of our own glorious resurrection, when the tombs of the blessed dead shall be empty. "Because I live, ye shall live also," said the Lord. In the light of the resurrection, the happy future of immortality is assured to all believers.

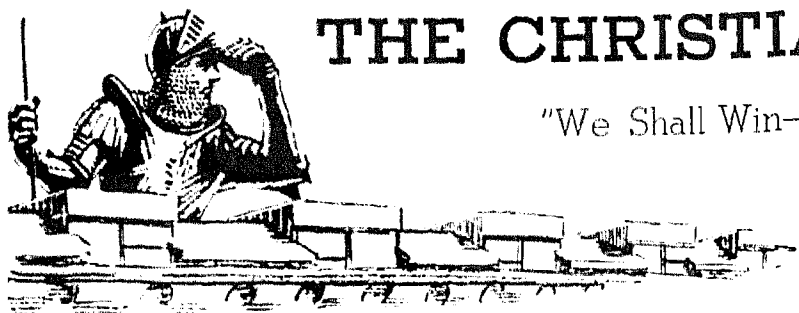
To those who are mourning the loss of loved ones the Risen Christ speaks comfort, assuring them that the ones they mourn as lost are risen with Him in glory, awaiting

"Lift up your heads, ye sorrowing ones, and be glad of heart,

For Calvary Day and Easter Day—earth's saddest day and gladdest day—Were just one day apart."

IN a little parable some one has indicated one difference that belief in the Resurrection truth makes. "A pestilence hovers over a great city with its dark wings, and every night the husband goes to his cottage home wondering whether he may not find the wife whom he left in health in the morning stricken at night. One evening the house is closed and the windows are dark. He knocks and there is no answer, and he rings but still no response, and his heart sinks within him.

"But suddenly he discerns on the floor a little piece of paper and un-



THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

"We Shall Win—If We Fight in the Strength of the King"

THE SECRET OF IT ALL

Army Methods Are Best

SOME years ago an institution for boys and young men, known as "The House of Trees," was founded by Mr. Hugh Redwood, a well-known London journalist greatly interested in the Army's work. The venture proved to be eminently worth while, and hundreds of boys passed through the institution much improved by the training given to become useful citizens of the United Kingdom.

The superintendent, Major John Markham, recently asked as to the secret of the success of his methods, supplied the following interesting information regarding the pitfalls and successes in youth work as he found it:

With regard to our youth activities, all attendance at meetings and prayers, apart from Sunday night meeting, is voluntary, yet always more than half their number attend all our meetings and all attend prayers, while many are the unofficial "little meetings," we have together. When we take our young people specialising we are often asked "is this village of yours without any other attractions, thus making it easy for you to keep your young people 'Army'?"

To this I answer that we have eight cinemas within a fourpenny bus ride of the "House of Trees," not to mention dance-halls, billiard halls, in easy reach. At the same time, Cardiff and other large towns are within easy reach. But all members of the staff engaged at the "House of Trees" pride themselves on keeping the regulations and helping others to do so as well.

Kindly Counsel

When any of our young people show signs of worldliness, we take them aside and explain how these things will spoil their Christian experience, and that even if they see the odd Salvationist here and there wearing what he likes, or doing the things he wants to do, they themselves must still choose between having the real thrill of Christian experience and the world. If, after much patient discussion and pleading in love, they still refuse to give up these tendencies, we make it clear that they cannot take part in our activities. But we find that even if some of them do leave us for a while, they soon come back

and are much better for having made the choice themselves.

We believe in presenting to our young folks, the hard way, the narrow path, and find that they are willing to climb with us. Sometimes we are asked whether this experience lasts when our young people go away to other corps, or leave the influence of "The House of Trees." Our answer is an emphatic "Yes!" and for proof we can point to our lads in the forces, girls in shops, boys in trades in other districts, and to candidate-helpers on the Field. They do not let us down and their example changes others, and I could call upon many corps officers to support me in this statement.

The Need of Shepherds

Our methods are just Salvation Army ones. First of all shepherding; the Church of Christ still needs shepherds who will visit and keep on visiting, and who will seek conversions in the homes they visit if the people who live there will not come to the hall. What stories could be told of hours spent in this way—of early risings to make such visiting possible, of journeys to towns and villages to seek those who had slipped. If, in spite of all our efforts, we fail to bring the wanderer back into the fold, at least we can look up into the Saviour's face and ask whether there was anything more we could have done.

We share our work and feelings with our own people and ask them to help us in prayer and become shepherds too. Recently one of our young people, who had just come home for a few hours off-duty, heard that some one whom she had once helped into the Kingdom had backslidden. So off she went on a four miles' journey spending her half-day in shepherding. That is the spirit which makes soul-saving work possible.

To give examples of young people who have made good by God's grace, here in brief is the story of Jack, the despair of the magistrates of the Rhondda Valley. He would not work and lived with his grandmother who had no control over him. The chairman of the bench took him home to lunch during an adjournment of the case and found out he

(Continued on page 12)

PLANE PLATITUDES

A Series of Helpful Observations by "Passenger"



Spoiled for Mediocrity

MALTON AIRPORT was a busy spot on a summer morning. With planes arriving and departing for various parts of Canada and the United States messages were broadcast every few minutes over the public address system. "Plane from Buffalo within range and will arrive within three minutes." Passengers departing for the other side of the border were advised to visit the office of the customs official.

There were babies in arms and children ran about among the adults playing between themselves.

All eyes focussed on the observation window to watch the plane take off for Windsor. A stewardess carried out a baby, and a little boy, travelling alone,

went with her. A mother with her children followed, too, all to be comfortably placed before the general passengers boarded the plane.

What an age for children! Children with such memories will never be content to travel by ordinary methods of locomotion. Between the airplane and the automobile they are spoiled for mediocrity. With their vision enlarged, they will never think in terms of a field—but fields; not a community—but communities; not a city—but cities; not a country—but countries. These children of today will be the citizens, to-morrow, of one world. Please God, it shall have one parliament with one goal—world peace. May it be so!

The Silent Door

ONE Friday in 1941, the aged John Oxenham, English poet of world acclaim slipped quietly through what he himself termed "The Silent Door." One of his poems, "The Pilgrim Way," reads appropriately thus:

*But once I pass this way,
And then—no more.
But once—and then, the Silent Door*

*Swings on its hinges,—
Opens . . . closes,—
And no more
I pass this way.
So while I may,
With all my might,
I will essay
Sweet comfort and delight,
To all I meet upon the Pilgrim Way.*

*For no man travels twice
The Great Highway,
That climbs through Darkness
up to Light,—
Through Night
To Day.*

A DAY OF RENEWAL

The Results of an Interesting Experiment

BOYS and girls do arithmetic mostly because they have to, but they have been doing sums for the love of them. It happened this way:

On Sunday, April 4, this year, the British Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier K. Westergaard, and his department organized a "Day of Renewal." The idea was that Salvation Army junior soldiers should "rethink" their solemn pledges as Christians and soldiers of The Salvation Army.

A special meeting was held at many corps and the arithmetic was one way of discovering how distant this experiment fared. Was it a Day of Renewal? Did the young people get to know about it? Did they feel it necessary or possible to "think again" about the pledge they took when they became junior soldiers? Was there any need to cover the ground twice?

Unlike the answers to many sums, the answers to the research were interesting. In one division in the North, out of 1,660 junior soldiers on the rolls, 1,081 renewed their pledge; in another smaller division, 403 renewed out of 616, in another, 788 out of 1,388. Altogether thousands of junior soldiers felt, as do the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, who have a "rethinking day" that it is a good thing to go over vital ground again. One grows older and time, sometimes, dims certain intentions. The renewal pledge was worded:

"I have already accepted Jesus Christ as my Saviour and taken Him as my Captain, Guide and Friend, and I do this day renew my promise to follow Him all my days."

Many boys and girls who had

AN OFT-ASKED QUESTION ANSWERED

QUESTION: Do you believe the theological doctrine of once in grace always in grace—that is, that a man having accepted Jesus Christ once can never be lost?

ANSWER: No, I do not. Just as the gift of Salvation is offered, but not forced on any one, so is the "staying" within that state. We may accept, or reject, according to our own free will.

I believe that the grace of God, as revealed in Jesus Christ and released through the life, the death and the resurrection of Jesus Christ is altogether sufficient—sufficient for every man, for every woman.

I also believe that it is possible to defeat the will of God in our own lives and to set His purposes at naught. We never reach a Christian experience nor do we ever reach a state in grace from which it is not possible for us to fall.

If you will refer to the Salvation Army Doctrines, and read the chapter on "Backsliding," you will find some helpful truths on this vital and important subject.

WITNESSING THROUGH THE WAR CRY

ENCOURAGING the comrades of the corps to give their testimony through the medium of The War Cry, a recent issue of the Cobourg Corps (Captain and Mrs G. Cox) weekly newsletter, contains this paragraph:

"WAR CRY REPRINTS FROM COBOURG CHALLENGER: 'Witnessing through the Band,' written by Corps Cadet Sidney Merry, and published in this paper, appears in the July 17 issue of the Army's White - Winged Messenger; which means that it will be read all across the Dominion of Canada, in Newfoundland, Bermuda and other countries throughout the world."

B-R-I-E-F-S

West Toronto Division Envoys' Brigade which did yeoman service in their section of the city during last fall and winter, are announced to visit the following centres: Mount Dennis, Sept. 11-20; Goderich, Sept. 25-26; Parliament Street, Oct. 2-11; Toronto 1, Oct. 16-25.

Riverdale Corps Band, Toronto, during the illness of Retired Corps Sergeant-Major P. Bradley on several occasions played outside the house. This veteran local officer has received many messages from comrades assuring him of their prayers.

never made a pledge were so impressed by this ceremony that hundreds of them gave their hearts to God. So that is another good which came out of the experiment.

THE BOOK

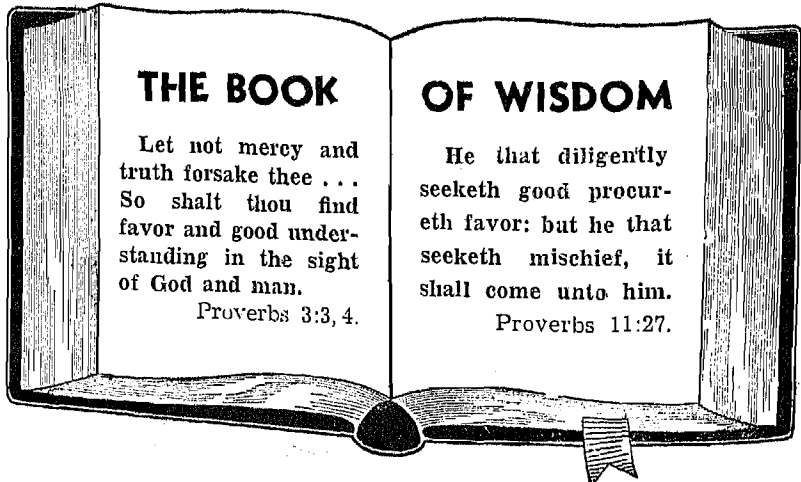
Let not mercy and truth forsake thee . . . So shalt thou find favor and good understanding in the sight of God and man.

Proverbs 3:3, 4.

OF WISDOM

He that diligently seeketh good procurerth favor: but he that seeketh mischief, it shall come unto him.

Proverbs 11:27.



GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN, who visited the United States and Canada earlier in the year—a 15,000-mile-campaign—Sweden and Holland, where he led great meetings; who plans to visit Denmark and India during the autumn and winter; who makes a point of speaking to, and studying the needs of the young wherever he goes, writes on

The FELLOWSHIP of YOUTH

(From The British Young Soldier)

TO TRAVEL 15,000 miles of the length and breadth of the United States of America and Canada was an unforgettable experience. The American continent is a vast expanse and the impressions one acquires there are on a par with the country.

You would expect that as your General, leader of this great international movement, I should come back from the American campaign with news of the youth of America for the youth of Britain and the rest of the world. The United States is a comparatively young country, and, as is the way when one is young, all the world looks to her to-day. I am glad to be able to tell you that Salvationist youth in America and Canada is proving worthy of its great opportunities and responsibilities.

Youthful Witnesses

We met crowds of young people from the great plains of America at the youth rally in the Orchestral Hall at Chicago. There we heard young Americans witness to faith in Christ and avow their determination to fight for Him. I did not need to go to America to learn it, nor was Chicago the first place in which I said it, but I never said it with more feeling and sincerity than when, before those young Americans, I said again:

"If there is to be a revival of religion to-day it will come from the young."

But it was not only in the huge gatherings on the American continent that I saw youth and was reminded of the great part it has to play in the world to-day. Here and there as we travelled thousands of miles on the Canadian Pacific Railway to a distant point for example, which they call "end of steel" because there the railway ends, and one is in districts of isolation and

a primitive way of life—I saw youth.

At Calgary, in Alberta, where Mrs. Orsborn and myself received a tumultuous welcome, I was reminded of the hero-worship of many boys and of the exciting tales read in many languages the world over, when I saw a mounted policeman, an Indian chief and a cowboy as part of the city's welcoming delegation. They reminded me of a world gone by, and brought home

General and Mrs. A. Orsborn smile their greetings to one of their audiences.



Salvation Army, the fewer I have come before me in the police courts."

I bring you, the youth of Britain and the youth of other lands, the greetings of the youth of America. I was told of one boy-delegate to the Chicago Youth Rally who shook

A SECTION FOR

Young People

to me that the age we live in now is the atomic age, an age which needs Christ as the solution to its gigantic problems and needs consecrated youth to serve Christ and speak for Him to-day.

The difference Jesus makes in the heart of a boy we were reminded of at Saint John in New Brunswick, Canada, when the Mayor said:

"The more boys you have in your

me by the hand. (I shook hands with so many, many people that I cannot remember them all.) The boy was seen to go outside and put his head into an omnibus, full of young people. He held out his hand and said:

"Is there any guy here would like to shake hands with the hand that shook hands with the General?"

I suppose he was what the Amer-

HOLLAND'S NEW YOUTH CENTRES

Amsterdam and Utrecht Enterprises Make Headway

HOLLAND is a territory not lacking in vision concerning the importance of youth work. In a building which was formerly used as a trade headquarters in Amsterdam an all-alive youth centre pursues its activities. Many difficulties had to be encountered in order to make the premises suitable, but the result has been well worth while.

On the first floor is a comfortable lounge with a library and a canteen where many young people have their lunch each day. In the girl's room on the next floor handicrafts are practiced under expert tuition. Boys are catered for on the third floor with a recreation room for table tennis and other games.

A large lecture hall has a platform which is ideal for amateur dramatics, and has a first-class film apparatus. Adjutant and Mrs. de Boer, who have served for a number of years in the West Indies, are responsible for the many activities of the centre, including the Sunday morning devotional meetings. Some very intelligent and educated young people are growing to value the companionship and spiritual fellowship to be found there.

In a Working-Class District

At Utrecht the picture is quite different. The youth centre is in a working class district and every night 100 young people, mostly boys, crowd in for a lively evening. They were noisy and unruly at first, but have made themselves quite at home in the plain but very clean rooms.

There are cosy corners with books and magazines to read, a supply of plays and room in which to enact them, and the opportunity to pursue hobbies and learn handicrafts. The Lieutenant in charge is an enthusiast, well educated himself and with ability to lead boys.

TO-DAY MAKES TO-MORROW

LIFE is like a stretch of fabric,
Woven slowly day by day;
Every deed goes in the texture
Every word we think or say.

Let us build the framework firmly,
Plan the pattern with a care;
For 'tis character we're weaving
In the fabric growing there.

In the texture of the morrow
Will appear the life to-day,
Golden gleam the threads of service,
Patience silvers o'er the gray.

Red are deeds of truth and honor,
Steadfast courage shines in blue,
It is ours to make that fabric
Grow in colors strong and true.

icans call a "go-getter." He is indeed typical of many of the young people of to-day, not excluding you, to whom we look for enterprise and faith and, most of all, the international fellowship of Salvationist youth.

As I go round the earth doing what I conceive to be my God-given task as General of The Salvation Army, not the least of my duties is to play a part in fostering and maintaining the great fellowship of the young, who are all comrades in one great Army.

The World's Needs

In a world broadcast I made on arrival in New York, which was heard far beyond the prairies of America and the arctic regions of Northern Canada, and which was aimed at regions in the far corners of the earth, I made a plea. I spoke of six thousand young people in the Belgian Congo, in one centre alone, who are in The Salvation Army's care and who are hungry for teachers and for the truths of the Gospel. I spoke of the need for missionaries, nurses, doctors and school-teachers who will give themselves and their future to God for service to mankind. I reminded my hearers that in The Salvation Army alone we have nearly half a million patients yearly to love and care for.

This great task youth must help us to solve, but youth which has been on its knees before God, then rises with His faith in his heart to fight for Him.

"Five Smooth Stones"

Ammunition for Modern Davids

GOD wants us to use what we have and what He has given us, in fighting our enemies. Here are five smooth stones from the brook; (1) God is, (2) God has, (3) God can, (4) God will, (5) God does. Each stone should be embedded in the sling of faith, and slung with a strong arm.

Bishop Taylor Smith



REFRESHING PAUSE

General Orsborn, during his visit with Mrs. Orsborn, to a United States' centre (Pittsburg) tries over a piece of music in between engagements. The General has composed numerous Army songs, many of which are sung around the world. Interested watchers are Commissioner D. McMillan (Territorial Commander, Eastern U.S.A.), and Lieut. Colonel R. Miller (Divisional Commander).

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

News Of The Army's Far-Flung Mission-Field

Czechs Accept Gospel

A HALF-NIGHT of prayer held in the Prague Vinohrady Corps Hall was notable for attendance and fervor. Comrades voiced their longings — sometimes two and three praying together.

Open-air activities in Czechoslovakia offer unique evangelistic opportunities in almost every district and town, and officers and soldiers are not slow to take hold of the privilege that is theirs to tell out the Gospel story and proclaim the message of salvation in city square and village street. It is fervently hoped that the interest shown will lead some of the listeners to attend the indoor meetings and ultimately to find salvation. New soldiers have been sworn-in under the flag at Prague Central Corps by the officer commanding, and the addition of each comrade to the roll provides encouragement to all.

The young people are readily responding to the lead in enthusiasm and evangelistic effort. The corps cadets in the Prague Corps undertook to lead all outdoor and indoor meetings during Corps Cadet Sunday, and they rejoiced at the number of seekers recorded at Prague-Zizkov, and at Prague-Vinohrady, where two penitents knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Ostrava, in Moravia, a town of some 200,000 inhabitants, offers a challenge to all who are out for the salvation of the people; the young people especially are in need of redemptive work. The meetings were of a blessed character, however, and it was a thrill to see eight seekers at the Mercy-Seat in a recent meeting, some of them weeping loudly in sincere penitence.

Faith is high for the further advancement of the Kingdom in this difficult battle-ground.

Huge String Band

"DURING a three-day holiday 600 string band members from the seven southern provinces of Sweden painted the traditionally religious city of Jonkoping literally red," writes a local Swedish newspaper, "for wherever you went those three days you met Salvation Army lassies dressed in full uniform, including bonnets with the red bands and red blouses with attractive white trimmings." The marches through the city called out practically the entire population.

The string band congress made history, for it was the largest gathering of its kind ever to be held in Sweden, and probably the largest in the world. About 500 of the 600 delegates played guitars, the rest played either mandolins, violins, cellos or wood wind instruments.

The congress was conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner Axel Beckman, supported by Brigadier Anefelt, the head of Sweden's Music Department.

The public meetings attracted crowds which filled the large Sports Palace to the last of the 4,000 seats.

Gosta Blomberg, Brig.

Brazilian Opportunities

In a Country Possessing Great Resources

By Lieut.-Colonel W. Effer

(Territorial Commander, Brazil, and recently a visitor to Canada)

IN every sphere of labor and thought, Brazil is looked upon as a coming nation, possessing almost unlimited economic resources and an insatiable desire for progress.

Moreover, the Brazilian is innately of an intensive religious disposition but seeking nevertheless for a religion which is reality and which can be integrated into everyday life.

The Salvation Army came into Brazil in 1922 and for most of the years since 1925, my wife and I have served in the country. I feel, therefore, able to assert with some authority that the practical religion of the Salvationists has not only won the confidence and affection of the people but has provided a very necessary and definite haven in the nation's life.

The deep surgings of the Brazilian, demanding a realistic approach to the many problems of living, also show a sincere search for religious truth. The Army's positive presentation of the truth, the con-

sistent lives of its followers and our rigid severance from every form of wordliness, is attracting an increasing number of serious-minded people to the Army's way of living.

Evangelical work occupies the prime place in our program, but there is developing an extensive social service work, brought into being by definite problems. The needs of the abandoned child, for instance, made it essential that the problem should be tackled. So to-day, eight homes cater to the well-being of some 350 children of this kind.

The work of our Girl's Home at one time, experienced misunderstanding and opposition, but the opportunities it provided for the rehabilitation of the unfortunate girl to good and useful citizenship has now won the appreciation and assistance of leading citizens.

In a country of teeming masses and far-flung frontiers, the problem of adequate education is still a

(Continued foot of column 4)

A NATIVE WEDDING EVENT

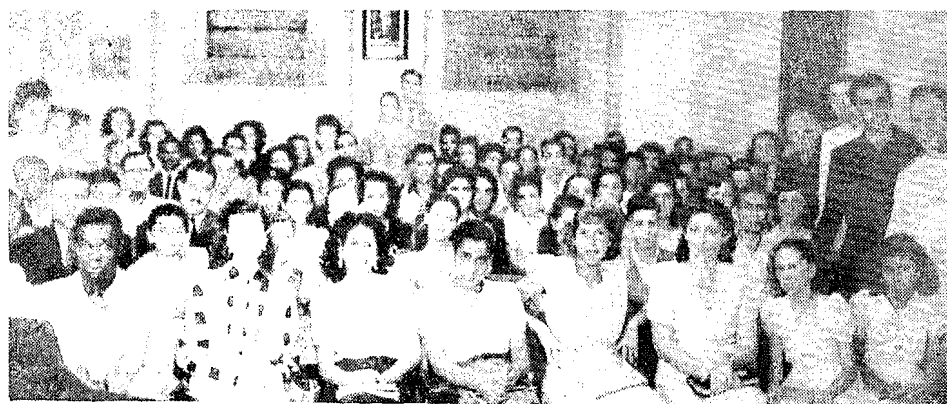
IN a newsletter from Honduras Mrs. Major V. Underhill, a Canadian missionary officer, describes a wedding ceremony thus:

Recently we had a real Army wedding. I wish you could all have seen the fine, fully - uniformed young bridegroom as he stood at the altar to await his bride. How sweet she looked as she walked down the aisle in her spotless white uniform, her dusky eyes shining with happiness!

As my husband and I heard John and Rita make their marriage vows, no one knew but our two selves the depth of gladness in our hearts, or the cause of the swimming tears in our eyes—for John was one of "our boys," and we stood as mother and father to him.

John was sent to the school by the authorities for a long list of lawlessness when he was barely in his teens. What a problem he was! Cursed with a dreadful temper his rages broke out again and again, and while gripped by this demon there was no telling what he would do. Many times he was forcibly restrained, to prevent others being injured.

On one occasion I stood between



AS DESCRIBED in the accompanying article, a flourishing work is in progress in Brazil, where, with its population of 48 millions, the need is great and pressing. This photo of some of the bright inmates of the Girls' Home was taken during a visit by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Effer, who is seen at the right.

Indians Impressed

A CAMPAIGN feature in several Indian villages of a division has been magic-lantern meetings, showing pictures of the life of Christ. A great deal of interest has been aroused in these gatherings, among both Christian and non-Christian villagers, and considerable blessing has resulted. Typical of the impressions made was the remark of one of the non-Christians who attended — "Why should we go to see the cinema pictures? This is what we should see and hear of, the story of One who gave His life for the whole world."

In Hong Kong

A LETTER from Hong Kong describes two days of meetings when the hall was "packed to the doors" — dangerously so — for there was a time when it was thought the crowd would break down the inner partitions. The eagerness of the people to listen makes it all the

more urgent that we get more halls. We could fill half a dozen in Hong Kong."

Some new girls were brought into the Salvation Army Home for Women by the police. They evidently expected to spend the night in a cell, but, instead, they were brought into a beautifully decorated hall, full of happy, laughing girls.

They were given seats with the others, and their bewilderment was both comical and pathetic. It is said of this home that the girls usually weep when they arrive and weep when they have to go.

Indian Facts

INDIA which ranks first in the acreage and production of groundnuts is now the biggest producer of groundnut oil in the world

Indian factories are turning out something like four million pairs of boots a year.

India's annual coal output of 28,000,000 tons provides power for her factories and railways, of which there are 42,000 miles.

him and a boy whom he was about to strike with a huge block of mahogany wood. But the grace of God was working in his heart and the influence of the school and its teaching was having its effect and finally John's heart was completely changed, and on leaving the school he was enrolled as a soldier at Belize Central Corps. There in story-book fashion he met and fell in love with Rita and now they were being married.

Both John and Rita are active Salvationists, with a fine testimony.

(Continued from column 3)

great one. While The Salvation Army's contribution in this matter is as yet small, yet the Army day schools are giving their own assistance.

With reinforcements of self-sacrificing officers, who are willing for everything and anything in service for God and mankind, Brazil can become a fertile land for every Salvation Army endeavour in Kingdom extension.

PUZZLING RUINS

Present A Mystery To The World

THERE is much of mystery hidden in Rhodesia's Zimbabwe ruins. These forts and temples, almost overgrown with trees when discovered by the colony's early settlers, are built of shaped granite blocks laid in even courses without mortar.

Much diversity of opinion exists as to the probable date of the ruins, but Dr. David Randall MacIver and Miss Cato Thompson both consider them to have been built by the Bantus in the fourteenth or fifteenth centuries. But as the descendants of this race, the present-day Mashonas or Zulus, possess no building skill whatever, and are content with grass huts, it seems unlikely that the two scientists are correct.

Theodore Bent, another expert archeologist, ascribes the Zimbabwe civilization to Sabaeen or Phoenician origins. Professor Raymond Dart

says the earliest workings were begun between 4,000 and 3,000 BC.

Among curios found among these ruins are: a Roman coin, found in a shaft seventy feet deep, near Umtali; beads which are referred to Ptolemaic Egypt and pre-medieval

A SECTION OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST

India; ingot moulds of soapstone in the form of an X, such as were used by the Phoenicians in Cornwall, and soapstone birds similar to those of Assyria, where they were used in the worship of the Assyrian Astarte, or Venus.



Eye-Testing Invention

Will Give Perfect Illusion of View

THE electric eye will soon measure the human eye, according to the research director at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, who addressed Ontario optometrists at their 39th annual convention.

An electronic device, invented by the British for assembling telescopes and other optical instruments during the war, has now been developed for use in measuring changes in the human eye during various visual tasks.

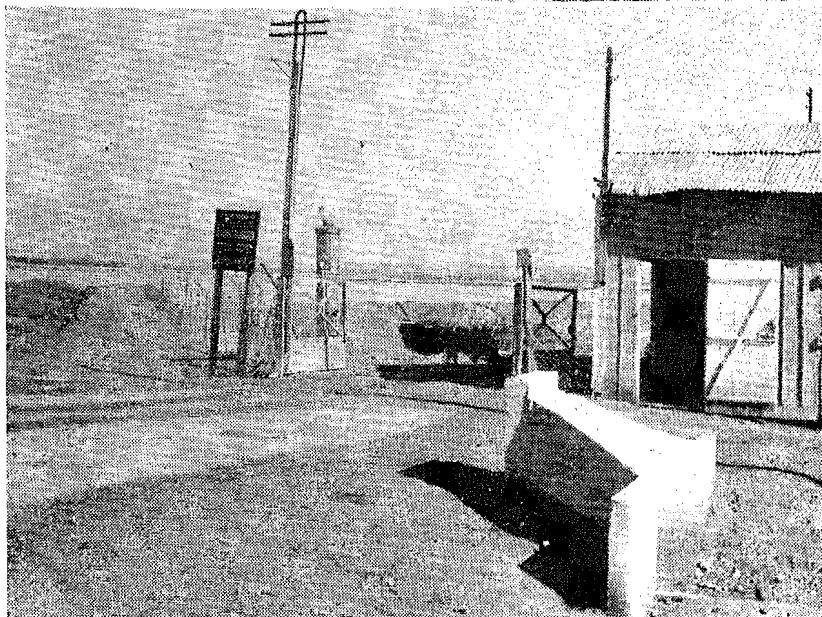
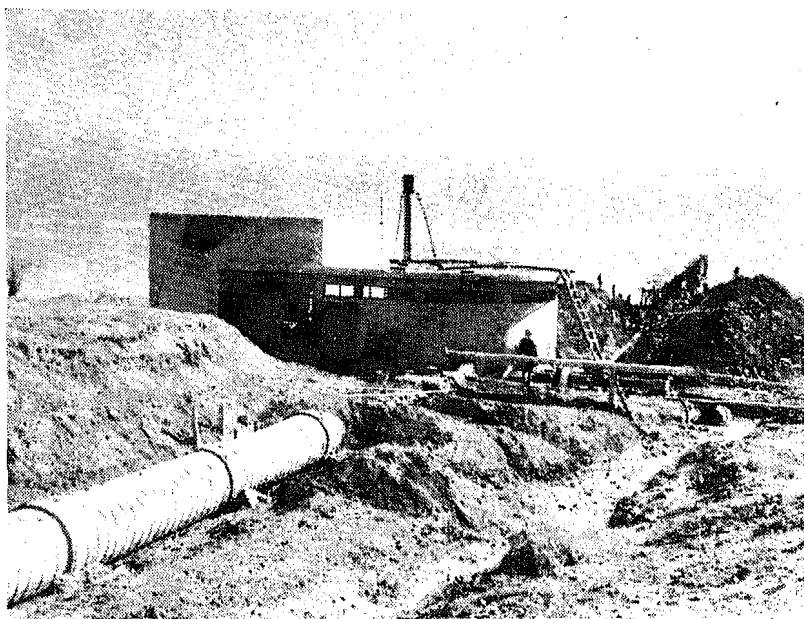
Another development is an arrangement of mirrors to form a new type of stereoscope, giving a perfect visual illusion of seeing the object or scene depicted in the stereogram. This device will help the optometrist investigate the optical needs of a patient in the environment where the glasses will be worn. The motorist's need for glasses will be determined while he seems to be seeing a highway stretching before him; the need of a child to wear glasses in school will be decided while the child sees a convincing illusion of a school room.

Beekeeper Mr. William Huntly fears that his 100,000 bees will again fill their hives with marmalade this summer. Last year they gave him 240lb. They got it, he believes from a preserve factory half a mile from his garden in Cumberland-gardens, Acton, London, W.

A VERSATILE PLANT

A specialist on soybean culture declares that there has never existed a more versatile plant than the soybean, so far as scientists are aware. In the Orient it is used to make bean curd, bean milk, bean flour, various forms of fermented paste, bean cakes and candies, green beans, soy sprouts, coffee substitutes, soy sauce and soy oil. It is prepared in a great variety of ways, and with it the Oriental can produce almost any flavor of meat, fish or fowl. In the Western world, it is at present used chiefly as flour, grits, flakes and soy meats.

ANOTHER VIEW of the land surrounding the Dead Sea, showing some of the equipment used for working deposits.



Challenge To World Famine

Vast Schemes To Reclaim Land

A PLAN for a "university or faculty of global land reclamation and reforestation," was described by Mr. Richard Baker, at a luncheon given to members of the diplomatic corps, in London, Eng.

A suitable site, he suggested, might be found in the foothills of the Atlas Mountains, where a scheme could be launched to dam the rivers flowing south from the North American mountain chain to provide power and irrigation.

A canal might also be cut from the Gulf of Gabes, Tunisia, fourteen miles inland, to flood an area of about 300 square miles, which is below sea-level.

This would provide inland transport for the flourishing country

which would soon surround its shores.

Food crops could be grown with little delay, and a long-term policy would include reforestation of the mountain sides.

In the south, the great Sahara would provide a constant challenge to the initiative and skill of the best experts in land reclamation in the world, he added.

Sir George Franckenstein, who presided, said that the deserts of North Africa, the dust bowls of the United States and the sterility of the soil in much of Germany showed civilization was running a race with famine.

It was a challenge that could be met only by brave statesmanship.

Channel Tunnel

Project Brought Up To Date

THE need for a tunnel connecting Britain and France as a strategic and economic necessity was stressed in London recently by the joint Franco-British Parliamentary Commission. Following day-long discussions the commission issued a statement urging the governments of France and Britain to give serious consideration to the project in their plans for promoting closer union of the two countries and of western union.

The statement declared that neither air nor sea communications could adequately serve the increasing needs of the two states. Ever-growing economic and military integration of policies, the commission said, now necessitated that an

expanded road and rail link be developed for any future contingency.

Present plans call for construction of a "pilot tunnel" to cost approximately \$48,000,000 divided equally between the two governments. Construction time has been estimated at less than five years with between 2,000 and 3,000 men on the job.

Expansion of the tunnel to take road and rail traffic could be completed in eight years at a total cost of approximately \$320,000,000, a British commission member said.

CURE FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS

IF everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed with broken bones and stitched-up wounds, or fractures of the head, and there endure the agonies that many people do, they'd need to preach safety no more to me or you. If every one could stand beside the bed of some close friend, and hear the doctor say, "No hope" before the fatal end, and see him there unconscious never knowing what took place, the laws and rules of traffic I'm sure we'd soon embrace. If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind, and step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined, and look upon "The Vacant Chair" where daddy used to sit, I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit. If everyone who takes the wheel would say a little prayer. And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care, and make a vow, and pledge himself to never take a chance, the greatest crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

Africa In London

AFRIKAANS "liedjies" and some of the Bantu singing that made such an impression during the royal tour of South Africa, were features of the "Meet South Africa" exhibition held recently in London.

Visitors to the exhibition will see portrayals of South Africa as it was before the coming of the white man, and so will be able to comprehend the great development since those days.

There will be examples of primary products.

Models of famous South African diamonds have been obtained and there will be a cross-section of a gold mine showing the underground workings, two dioramas explaining racial problems, a small subsection on South-West Africa, and others covering many aspects of life in the Union.

WHAT DOES FOLLOWING CHRIST MEAN?

By THE ARMY FOUNDER

"FOLLOW ME, AND I WILL MAKE YOU FISHERS OF MEN" (Matt. 4:19)

*Oh, teach us, Holy Ghost that we
Thine heritage may teach:
Bid us to testify for thee,
And in thy power to preach.*

WHAT is following Christ? It is not difficult to discover. Here a child can be on a level with the most learned divine. It simply means keeping His words and copying His example. Following means imitating. The children of Israel followed the pillar of cloud. They went in the same direction it went; they stopped when it stopped.

Now many make a common mistake with regard to following Christ, and I think it is a most disastrous one. They think it means following Him to Heaven, and that in the most comfortable way possible; whereas the true idea—the idea which was taught by His example, and explained a thousand times over by His words was that following Christ means following Him from Heaven into a world of sin by paths of sorrow and suffering; indeed just doing as He did. To be a Christian in reality is to be a Christ man or Christ woman.

Following Christ must mean having the same purpose. How is it possible without? How can the marksman hit the same mark if he does not take the same aim? How will the vessel reach New York if she does not steer for that port? How can a man follow Christ if he is not moved by the same purpose?

What was His purpose? The salvation of the world. Not the humiliation and suffering, and agony and death. These were only the means by which the end could be reached. He wanted to reach the dying millions, and by living a divine life before them, and pouring forth His precious blood for them, to make the salvation of all possible, to make the salvation of multitudes sure.

This was His purpose. To this every thought, and feeling and effort was offered up. His whole being was consecrated to its accomplishment.

Here is our pattern. What are you living for? What is the deep secret purpose that controls and fashions your existence? Let us watch and compare ourselves with our Divine Model.

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

DEATHLESS SPIRITS

"HIS memorial is in the hearts of the people. The things he stood for will never die." Thus was tribute paid to a well-loved radio commentator. He, who had talked of the honey things of life. He, who had fostered the spirit of neighborliness and encouraged reunions of community groups in annual celebrations. Now, gone to join the great company of immortal spirits.

During the solemn ceremony of installing new members to the Order of the Knights of the Garter, reference is made to the whole membership, living and dead. The imperishable ones, whose names live forever, are examples of chivalry and devotion to duty. Truly, those deathless spirits are among "the great cloud of witnesses," who encompass us.

And what of that great day of reunion? Paul describes the return of Christ to the earth in his epistle to the Thessalonians:

"For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we which are alive and remain shall be

caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words."

We follow in a mighty train of those who, in their lifetime, endeavored to impart the ideals of love in place of hatred, and peace instead of war. What an accounting there will be in the final day of reckoning, when we stand before the judgment bar of God, to face the record of our deeds, words and thoughts.

"Lo, He comes with clouds descending,

*Once for favored sinners slain;
Thousand, thousand saints attending,*

Swell the triumph of His train.

*Hallelujah!
God appears on earth to reign.*

*Every eye shall now behold Him,
Robed in dreadful majesty;
Those who set at naught and
sold Him,*

*Pierced and nailed Him to the tree,
Deeply wailing,*

Shall the true Messiah see."



MALAYAN ... ANNIVERSARY

(From the Singapore War Cry)

THIRTEEN years ago The Salvation Army, to use its colorful phrase "opened fire" in Singapore. For long its leaders had planned to commence operations in this strategic centre. During the half century since its outgrowth beyond the land of its birth, ambassadors of distinction had visited Malaya, and thereafter stressed the urgency and limitless scope for its work. Some years before his sudden promotion to Glory from the Cologne Railway Station in 1913, that intrepid pioneer, Commissioner G. S. Railton had seen the City. But his coming had been unheralded!

Travelling down from Japan as a Coolie because no Englishman was allowed third-class passage, the Commissioner donned a Chinese shirt, wore it outside his trousers and so boarded a ship. Arriving in Singapore he lodged with seamen. Yet writing home he declared: "Singapore was a most enjoyable bit ... Certainly I was lodged at a place for sailors, where the first night I caught about thirty bugs, and five or more the second, and yet I enjoyed my nights as well as my days here." Here was an "Ambassador Extraordinary" like the Apostle Paul, prepared to be all things to all men that he might win some.

During the five subsequent years, by the vision, initiative and rarely surpassed vigor of its first leader, the work developed apace and outspread to the chief towns of Malaya. Yet fuller plans were formulated when the avalanche of warfare broke upon us and engulfed all.

With the declaration of peace and within hours of their release, Internees and faithful soldiery rallied around a restored banner, and the laborious task of rebuilding commenced.

Now, with the return of recuperated officers and reinforced by those fresh with youth and from the United Kingdom, replacing inevitable transfers and losses, the Command enters hopefully into its fourteenth year. Led by the newly-appointed Officer Commanding, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Darby, the cause of evangelism has received a new impetus. Enriched by thirty years experience in North and South China he is well equipped for combating the deeply rooted cynicism and prevalent materialism. We desperately need those of the spiritual quality of the great-hearts whose wholesome influence is still traceable in our midst: exponents of holiness of heart and life as effective as Bramwell Booth; woman leaders displaying prowess of leadership as Evangeline Booth; Salvationists, selfless, daring and even quixotic, by the accounting of the world, as George Scott Railton!

Other Salvationists too left their trail of blessing and encouragement.

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

AMSTERDAM CONFERENCE

That the delegates, representing the Christian Church throughout the world, may sincerely seek to know and to do God's will in their important deliberations.

"Prayer Changes Things"

Dates To Remember

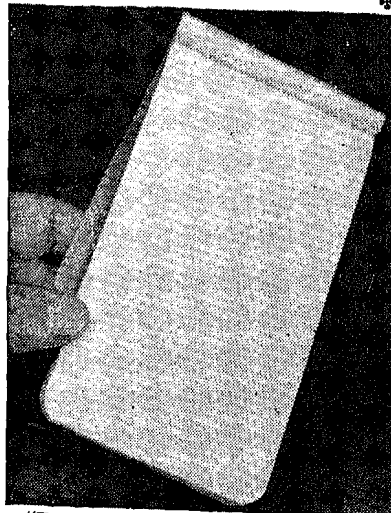
August: Open-air meetings and outdoor gatherings, Fresh-air, Music, Home League and other camps; Bible vacation schools.

New Session of Cadets (The "Peacemakers") welcomed to the Training College, Toronto, September 14; St. John's, Nfld., September 29.

October: Annual Congresses in Canada; Toronto, October 30-November 3.

Harvest Festival Altar Service, Sunday, October 10.

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



*"Do thy duty, that is best;
Leave unto thy God the rest."*

Longfellow.

Consider not the gift of the lover.
Consider the love of the giver.

Thomas A. Kempis.

One cannot travel the Peninsula for long without hearing of brief but well-remembered contacts. Itinerant delegates showing expert needlecraft of orphans trained in our Homes in distant India; collectors for the East Indies receiving a token of generosity later to be proved by more regular and persistent successors.

The library archives reveal the impress of more notable travellers. The "Straits Times" of 30th November, 1926, welcomes General Bramwell Booth and his entourage, and follows with a report of the lecture given before many distinguished personages in the Victoria Memorial Hall. Less than seven years after this memorable function, a Chief of Staff reconnoitred the Island and envisaged a world-embracing girdle of humanitarian and spiritual service completed in the establishment of The Army in this "Clapham Junction of the East." Within six months an official representative, commissioned to enplant its tri-colored flag, had arrived.

When, early in 1937, General Evangeline Booth, from the platform of the Victoria Memorial Hall addressed a large early-morning audience, she was supported by a band of eager Salvationists, many of whom were locally enlisted. Thus, within the compass of two years, the then, Brigadier H. A. Lord, had enshrined the Army in the thoughts and affections of the populace. The initial prejudice that we were but another religious "sect," and the fear that the community at large would be pestered by "penny-on-the-drum" tactics had been dispersed.

THE MAILBAG

SERVED IN QUEBEC'S STORMY DAYS

LIEUT.-COLONEL ALICE GOODWIN, a retired officer living in British Columbia, writes as follows of the late Sister Mrs. E. Douglas, wife of retired Treasurer E. Douglas of the Montreal Citadel Corps, whose promotion to Glory took place earlier in the year:

"Mrs. Douglas took her stand for God and the Army about sixty years ago in Quebec, being appointed there in 1890. I found this consecrated young woman serving as a true soldier, bearing many crosses and enduring much persecution. Finally she obeyed the call to officership and later was appointed as my assistant. A lasting friendship was formed then which continued until the last; and this will be renewed again in the Better Land.

"Our promoted friend and comrade was for some considerable time deprived of the blessings of fellowship in the corps meetings owing to physical weakness, but her faith in God and in His will were so real, that she never murmured or complained. The fragrance of her Christ-like example will live on."

AN HISTORIC PICTURE

The Editor:

Looking on the picture of an early-day open-air meeting in Toronto that adorned a recent issue of The Young Soldier, accompanied by an account of its history by Colonel G. Attwell, my heart was overwhelmed with deep feeling and praise to God for the spirit that then pervaded our Army, and for the faithful, departed warriors who left behind them a never-ending example.

The more I gaze upon the scene and what it could teach us, I am filled with holy emotion and courageous daring for the Lord. We are indebted to Colonel Attwell for giving us this stirring page from the past and which is still fresh in some of our minds. Let us go on giving out of our rich treasury and heritage these glorious epochs of spiritual warfare, and emulate the spirit of the glorified warriors who have marched on.

If I am right when looking at the picture, I see the writer (Colonel Attwell) standing to the left in

Attention is called to the Territorial Headquarters address for China, which now is as follows:

145/146 and 148/149, Embankment Building,
North Soochow Road,
SHANGHAI.
(Telegraphic address: Salvation, Shanghai).

the picture in the attitude of deep meditation. The leader of the meeting, Brigadier John Compton, was one whom to meet would make life richer and more fruitful ever afterward. I first knew him when he arrived from Australia shortly after which he visited our corps in below-zero weather. He was one of the most spiritual comrades I had ever met, filled with love and the Spirit of the Master. When he sang his sweet songs, and gave from his heart God's message from His Word, all were blessed and edified.

William Lewis, Major.



LEADERS MEET: Officers of the same session of Training in Toronto, these Salvationists recently met in Chicago. Left to right, they are Lieut.-Colonel H. Pugmire, Divisional Commander, Indiana; Colonel F. Ham, Territorial Commander, Central America and West Indies; Colonel W. Dray, Chief Secretary, Canadian Territory; Lieut.-Colonel J. Atkinson, Chicago Territorial Headquarters; Brigadier W. Lewis, Jamaica; Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith (Captain Mabel Horwood), Vancouver, B.C.

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

THE ANSWER IS IN THE HEART

NOT long ago (writes Dr. Stanley Russell in the Toronto Daily Star) a great meeting was held under the auspices of The Salvation Army. We cannot all beat drums and wear uniforms, or express our religion in the precise forms of that very admirable Christian organization. It was for long opposed and derided by the churches, as were Wesley and his followers before it, but to-day it covers the world, speaks to every nation in its own tongue, has entered every department of life, from reclamation to immigration, is most at home in the neediest quarters of every community, and constitutes no small reproach to the rest of us.

The whole Christian Church ought to be a Salvation Army, drilling and advancing on a wide plain, and with a united front as well as a common objective. If we were a business enterprise, our organization, or lack of it, would be ludicrous. Its wastefulness, its sectionalism, and competitive branches would have been reorganized long ago. The wonder is that we do as well as we do, and the proof of the divine character of the Church is that it has survived and is surviving its human obstacles and limitations.

If we claim to be in earnest, it will be well to ask about what we are actually concerned. To win the world for Christ, to make Him the real object of our devotion, to resolve to "count but dung" all that

stands in the way of unity and effectiveness will be to end automatically much that we now preserve, and to exalt Him and His victory to the supreme place.

In our own hearts lies the answer to the needs of this hour, and our own earnestness is the real issue that we have to face. It would be well if we "went into our closet and closed the door" and communed with God as to the scope and extent of our earnestness, and the degree to which we really mean what we say, when we pray "Thy Kingdom come" as we so regularly do.

FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL BRIDGES

IN the late 1840's, a 12-year-old Niagara Falls boy, Homan Walsh, earned five dollars for flying his kite across the Niagara Gorge to establish first contact for a bridge connecting Canada to the United States. Recently the event was re-enacted with modern trimmings, when a helicopter hauled a cable across the gorge as part of a celebration to mark 100 years of continuous operation of the bridge at Whirlpool Rapids.

Actually, there have been four bridges at the site, but each new bridge has been built around the preceding structure and traffic between the two countries has never been halted.

The idea of a bridge across the Niagara was conceived by a Niagara Falls pioneer, William Hamilton Merritt, as he picnicked on its banks. He read a letter from his son in Europe describing a suspension bridge in the Alps and resolved to build such a bridge across the chasm between the two countries.

The first bridge was for foot and horse-drawn vehicle traffic. Later, a second deck was added for rail traffic and in 1855 the first locomotive puffed across to make the bridge world-famous. In the third bridge, the original stone and wood were changed to steel and cement. When freight trains became too heavy for the suspension type of bridge, the present-day arch was erected in 1896.

Spanning a Mighty Cataract

In the 100 years, six Niagara bridges at other points on the river have been blown down or carried away by ice. The two Whirlpool Rapids bridge companies, Canadian and American, which received the original charters from Upper Cana-

COMMISSIONER H. D. GORE

Promoted to Glory From Britain

JUST before closing for press, a cablegram from International Headquarters announces that Commissioner Henry D. Gore (International Secretary for Asia, Africa, and the Far East) has been promoted to Glory following a heart attack. The Commissioner, who entered the Army's service from Ramsgate, Eng., had served in India.

A message has also been received conveying word that Mrs. Commissioner W. B. Davey has been promoted to Glory from England.

NEWFOUNDLAND PLEBISCITE

PRIOR to the going to press of this issue of The War Cry, press dispatches announced the decision of the Canadian Parliament to accept the result of the recent plebiscite taken in Newfoundland on the question of unification.

It is, of course, unnecessary to state that Canadian citizens extend the most cordial welcome to their fellow members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and believe that the union can only be one that eventually will work out for the mutual benefit of the two countries.

So far as The Salvation Army is concerned, no boundary-line has ever been observed.

AMSTERDAM CONFERENCE

Important Sessions To Be Held In Holland's Capital City

THE first world conference of the World Council of Churches representatives is to be held in Amsterdam, capital of Holland, from Sunday, August 22 to Saturday, September 4, inclusive. The major protestant churches throughout the world are members of the Council. This means the largest gathering of its kind ever held in the history of the Christian Church.

The General has decided that five Salvationists shall represent the Army: Commissioner E. I. Pugmire, (National Commander, U.S.A.), Commissioner M. Allemend, Switzerland, Commissioner H. Bowyer, and Lieut.-Commissioner Beekhuis.

In common with Christian people everywhere, Salvationists will earnestly pray for these important assemblies. Much doubtless will depend on them as affecting Christian work throughout the world.

A typographical error in last week's issue, in connection with the retirement of Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, Women's Social Service Secretary, from active service, gave the number of unmarried mothers passing through the Army's Homes for one year as 17,960. This should have read 2,100.

da and New York State, are still working together.

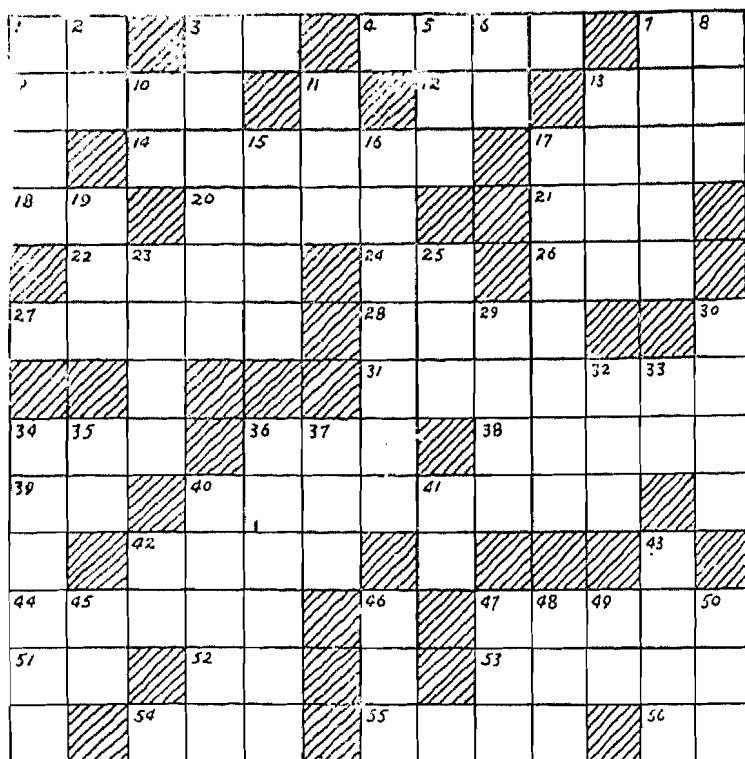


SAY, "AH!" PLEASE

Children who spend a period at Salvation Army Fresh-Air Camps are required to undergo routine medical inspection. The photograph shows prospective young guests being examined at Territorial Headquarters before boarding the buses waiting at the entrance to take them to Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Report of the Spies (Numbers 13)



No. 20

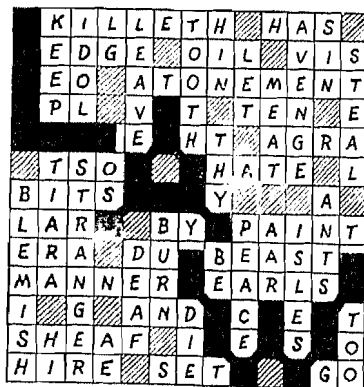
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"Send thou men, that they may search the land of Canaan, which I give unto the children of Israel: of every tribe of their fathers shall ye send a man, every one a ruler among them."—Num. 13:2.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Compass point
- 3 "And . . . we were in their sight" :33
- 4 "And . . . returned from searching of the land" :25
- 7 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 9 "Whether in . . . or in strong holds" :19
- 12 Place Abram lived before going to Canaan Gen. 12:8
- 13 Doctor of Tropical Medicine (abbr.)
- 14 Ornamental clasp
- 17 Fine black powder
- 18 River in Italy
- 20 Verbal
- 21 "They hear it between . . . upon a staff" :23
- 22 "And they . . . and came to Moses and to Aaron" :26
- 24 "Let us go . . . at once, and possess it" :30
- 26 "brought of the pomegranates, . . . of the figs" :23
- 27 Stumps of broken off branches
- 28 "And Moses . . . them to spy out the land" :17
- 31 Misfortune
- 34 "a land that . . . with up the inhabitants thereof" :32
- 36 Private (abbr.)
- 38 Cab used in Russia and the Near East
- 39 Shipping note (abbr.)
- 40 "evil report of the land which they had . . ." :32
- 42 "And he ye of . . . courage" :29
- 44 Affection of the larynx
- 47 "Bring of the . . . of the land" :20
- 51 "the time . . . the first ripe grapes" :20
- 52 Thallium (abbr.)
- 53 "a s s a g e between church pews"
- 54 "and . . . cities are walled, and v e r y great" :28
- 55 "And see the . . . what it is" :18

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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1948

VERTICAL

- 1 Halt
- 2 "for . . . are well able to overcome it" :30
- 3 "Nevertheless . . . that dwell in the land" :28
- 5 Exclamation of interrogation
- 6 Eldest son of Judah Gen. 38:6
- 7 Took an upright position
- 8 Amount (abbr.)
- 10 New Brunswick (abbr.)
- 11 Large snake
- 13 "and cut . . . from thence a branch" :23
- 15 Scraps
- 16 "with one . . . of grapes" :23
- 17 "are men of a great . . ." :32
- 19 "we were in our . . . sight as grasshoppers" :33
- 23 Opposite to west
- 25 By
- 29 Builder of the Ark
- 30 "whether it be fat or . . ." :20
- 32 "whether it be good or . . ." :19
- 33 Pound (abbr.)
- 34 "they came unto the brook of . . ." :23
- 35 "they brought up . . . evil report" :32
- 36 "And Caleb stilled the . . . before Moses" :30
- 37 Small child
- 40 "they ascended by the . . . and came unto Hebron" :22
- 41 Company (abbr.)
- 42 "and . . . up into the mountain" :17
- 43 "surely it floweth with . . . and honey" :27
- 45 Rockefeller Foundation (abbr.)
- 46 " . . . those men were heads of the children of Israel" :3
- 47 Ventilating machine
- 48 Free
- 49 "came unto the land whither thou sentest . . ." :27
- 50 Scatter hay

MRS. GENERAL A. ORSBORN has written the Divisional Home League Secretary of the New Brunswick Division (Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon) concerning a Home League in a concentration camp in Germany, in which the N.B. Leagues are interested. Mrs. Orsborn's letter, in part, says: "The camp is one into which come all the returning prisoners of war from England, France, Russia, the Middle East—everywhere, so it is a vast affair. The Home League operates among the families of the employees who work in connection with this huge camp. A German Salvation Army officer and his wife, Major and Mrs. Seil, have the special responsibility for hospital welfare, which the Major directs, and civilian welfare

Saint John, N.B., Citadel League reports a successful annual picnic, new faces in the meetings, a quarterly birthday party, and a visit to the Turnbull Home, with Scripture readings, songs and treats.

During Home League week in Newfoundland, Grand Falls and Botwood Home Leagues visited Bishop's Falls. An interesting program was arranged by the three Home Leagues and 107 members were present at a tea served by the Bishop's Falls Home League. Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Home League at Bishop's Falls, with Sister Mrs. Whalen in charge. An open-air meeting was conducted in front of the home of a "shut-in" member.

At St. John's, Nfld., Temple the annual Home League program was

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

among the hundreds of families of employees who live within the camp, the latter being Mrs. Seil's province. We also have a small meeting hall to seat about seventy people, and meetings are held practically every night. There is a Home League, with a weekly attendance of fifty to sixty. Following the Home League is a Bible class. A professional tailor organizes a sewing group from among the women of these families and groups of half a dozen at a time work every day in different spells to repair and make serviceable second hand garments that are sent. Not infrequently, there is a queue of men waiting to have garments repaired which are not too bad."

Family Dedicated

St. Stephen's, N.B., League is assisting in some special and much needed work for the quarters, and gave a "shower" of foodstuffs for a needy member. A thrift club has also been started. Fredericton, N. B., the banner League for last year, is still ahead in progress. Treats have been given to the Municipal Home and a program presented. Secretary Mrs. DeLong spends many hours in visiting "shut-ins." A particularly worthy piece of news is that a family of six children has been brought into the corps through the interest taken in them by the Home League members. The six children have been dedicated. Treats for children sick with polio have also been a means of cheer.

At Charlottetown, P.E.I., the correspondent has now become the Home League secretary. The proceeds of a "white elephant" sale were used to purchase fruit and candy for the children at the sanatorium. The League continues to interest itself in a girls' home in Scotland, and its help is much appreciated. The last meeting of the month was spent at Sunset Lodge, and was enjoyed by the guests, especially the film on Denmark, shown by Major MacLean.

Cup of Tea Assured

The small Home League at Gravenhurst, Ont., has recently sent parcels of food and clothing to Europe and India, totalling one hundred pounds! Through the continued generosity of the Lindsay, Ont., Home League, its "adopted" Home League in Wales is able to continue to have a "cup of tea." Barrie, Ont., League has sent clothing to Northern B.C. to assist with the native Indian work there.

Letters from Berlin, Germany, contain sincere thanks for parcels received from Canada. It is hoped some of the Leagues affected may accept these thanks, as a number of parcels have become somewhat damaged and Lieut.-Commissioner S. Gauntlett is unable to tell from whom the parcels came. The Commissioner says, "How deeply grateful my wife and I are for the magnificent help you are giving us in our effort to alleviate some of the distress here."



THE CRADLE ROLL is well represented in this group of children and their mothers, photographed at Dawson Creek, B.C. Corps, during a party given for them. The Corps officers (seen at extreme right and left) are Captain W. Carey and Second Lieutenant R. Chapman.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,

Territorial Commander,

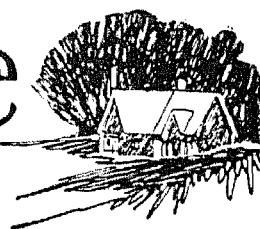
20 Albert Street,

Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



The Realm of Home

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FAMILY FOLK



EVERYDAY FAITH

MY faith—what is it? Is it that which sends me forth each morning to my daily tasks feeling sure that if I do my little part the best I can, some day righteousness will prevail?

As Abraham was summoned to leave home without knowing where he was to go, so are we to-day called to perform our work in a world that is badly mixed up—everything that we have held sacred seems, sometimes, to be hopelessly lost.

TREATMENT OF THE BACKWARD CHILD

Allowance Should Be Made for His Health Handicaps

IT is not unusual for teachers to discover a retarded pupil in the classroom. The impulse is to drive that child to do extra work, to give him extra and personal attention in order to "get him up to grade." That is the pattern of the school, because for generations past school standards counted more

him, and his end is worse than his beginning.

Any ailing child, any backward or retarded child, needs more time, less pressure, less drill, less anxious care than the healthy one—he gets more, far more than he can take. He needs shorter school days and briefer lessons. He needs the

THE SECRET OF AGE

Elderly Soul Advocates Temperate Ways

"I can hardly believe I will be 96 to-morrow—I certainly do not feel that old," said alert little old Mrs. Davidson, of Tecumseh, Ont., who enjoys all her faculties, including a retentive memory. She is always ready for her meals and likes them on time, she says, and her favorite dessert is still apple pie. She enjoys "a cup of tea any time."

"Young people of to-day make a big mistake drinking and smoking as they do, specially young women," said Mrs. Davidson. "They won't live to any great age unless they learn to be more temperate in their habits. Women should not wear slacks; they aren't pretty."

Nor does she like the "new look." Current fashions are too extreme. "Women would look better if they would stick to moderation in skirt lengths and wear pretty, feminine styles," she thinks.

Mrs. Davidson is a native of Tecumseh, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, early residents of the township and the only survivor of a family of eight. In 1863 she went with her parents to the farm in the 8th concession at present owned and operated by her nephew.



SKILFUL HANDS

It takes skill and delicacy of touch to transform a shapeless mass of clay into a vessel of beauty. The woman whose hands are shown in the photo evidently possesses such ability.

Kitchen Helps

IODINE AND THYROID

WHEN buying table salt, look for the word "iodized" on the package for the regular use of iodized salt is the only sure means of supplying the minute amount of iodine which our bodies require for proper functioning of the important thyroid gland. One of the early and successful educational programs concerning a common food was carried out in the nineteen-twenties when iodized salt was introduced to the public as an easy and effective means of preventing goitre or enlargement of the thyroid gland. This condition had become prevalent in certain states where there is no iodine in the soil, especially after the introduction of refined, "free-pouring" table salt, for in the process of refining, the natural iodine content of the salt was removed. The campaign for the wide use of iodized salt was successful, and the number and severity of goitre cases was sharply reduced.

Since that time, little publicity has been given to the value of iodized salt, and people have forgotten or have never learned its purpose. Its manufacture and sale are not required by law and grocers carry it only when it is in demand. If your grocer does not have it ask him to get it for you, and you will be helping in the current campaign to inform the public of the importance of the regular use of iodized salt.

CANNING RHUBARB

SOME persons advocate canning rhubarb without cooking it. The jar is filled with rhubarb and placed under the water faucet where the cold water is allowed to run over the rhubarb, packing it into the jar and filling every crevice. The jar is then sealed and stored in a cool, dark place. It must not be moved or disturbed in any way until it is opened. The rhubarb is sweetened when the jar is opened for use. Although this uncooked rhubarb may keep satisfactorily, the flavor is generally not so good as that of rhubarb canned by one of the ordinary methods.

Revenge, lust, barbarism, greed—all these at first glance appear to rule the world.

But not so! My faith tells me that God is concerned. His ways are the ways of peace. His love still "overcometh the world."

With the atomic bomb men may try to settle matters by the means of complete destruction. God settles things that go wrong by the slower but surer method of "Him who came that we might have life, and have it more abundantly."

When faith points the way and we follow, griefs that tear the heart are more easily borne, disappointments are not so soul-breaking, the utter hopelessness of the present world situation begins to vanish, and we move ahead confidently.

Ice Cream in History

NERO fancied a sort of sherbet made of snow, honey and fruit pulp; Marco Polo returned from the court of Kublai Khan with a recipe for fruit ices that included milk, which Catherine de Medici later introduced into France, and from which French cooks developed something like ice cream.

Charles I of England tried to keep his cook's formula for ice cream a royal secret, but less than a century later Gov. Bladen of Maryland served ice cream to his guests.

George Washington had pewter ice cream pots at Mount Vernon, bought himself "a cream machine for making ice" in Philadelphia, and when living in New York as president, in the summer of 1790, he bought himself about \$200 worth of ice cream from one dealer.

than the growth and happiness of its pupils, and it was no fault of the teacher. It was, and still is, her job to keep children graded.

Now the retarded, backward child is usually an ailing child. He probably has had every illness to which childhood is subject, has had his tonsils removed, his teeth straightened, his eyes tested and fitted with glasses, has been through chicken pox, measles, scarlet fever and, maybe, operations of a serious nature. He enters school under severe handicaps.

III Results of Pressure

Of course this child is behind the others in lessons, in experiences of school value. He has had plenty of other sorts, but those are overlooked in school. Only his grades count. The pressure is put on him by the harried, troubled teacher and the result is a weary teacher and a still more backward pupil.

Parents have their share in this. They are anxious about the progress of this child, tell him he has a lot to make up, visit the school and beg the teacher to do what she can to bring him up to grade and promote him along with the others, saying, "We'll do all we can to help you. Just give him his home lessons and we'll see that he does them."

And this child who needs freedom from pressure, freedom to live in the fresh air, to learn to play as other children play, finds his playtime curtailed, his freedom gone, and his rest ignored. His brain, worn by illness, shocked by an operation, weakened by fatigue, cannot act normally, confusion besets

oversight of an educational expert. He gets anything but such treatment, and so makes scant progress.

Instead of pushing such a child ahead a grade, let him dwell in the lower one a while until he finds work there easy. Let him gather strength, find hope and create faith in himself.

Of course, he won't help the class average any. If that is important, the odd child should just be counted out. Go on from there to do what is best for him, never minding the rest.

THOU WILT SHARE

THERE is no sorrow, Lord, too slight
To bring in prayer to Thee;
There is no burdening care too light
To wake Thy sympathy.

Thou who has trod the thorny road
Wilt share each small distress;
The love which bore the greater load
Will not refuse the less.

There is no secret sigh we breathe
But meets Thine ear divine
And every cross grows light beneath
The shadow, Lord, of Thine,

Life's ills without, sin's strife within
The heart would overflow,
But for that love which died for sin,
That love which wept with woe.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

India East

Brigadier Herbert Planchbeck (Huyat Khan), out of Grimsby East in 1933, last appointment at Sandpur Settlement, with Mrs. Planchbeck (nee Roy) (Hindu), out of North in 1938, on January 2, 1948. Major Louise Reading (Ma Chun Thabo), out of Stirling in 1918, last appointment at Women's Industrial Home, Bahadur on January 1, 1948.

India South

Colonel Alexander Cunningham (Broom), out of Uddington in 1901, last appointment as Territorial Commander, India South, with Mrs. Cunningham (nee Flint) (Hindu), out of Nottingham Meadows in 1923, on February 2, 1948.

Ceylon

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Mortimer (Yasu Prakash), out of Morley in 1907, last appointment as Territorial Commander, Ceylon, with Mrs. Mortimer (nee Borg) (Karnata), out of Boreas, Sweden, in 1929, on January 31, 1948.

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of Staff.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS APPOINTMENTS—

Second Lieutenant Samuel Moore, Trout River; Pro-Lieutenant Violet Edgecombe, Greenspond.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Major Alice Pedersen, out from Winnipeg, Manitoba in 1888. Last appointment Grace Hospital, Ottawa. On July 22, 1948.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

SASKATOON CITADEL: Sun Aug 29
EDMONTON: Mon Aug 30
VANCOUVER: Wed Sept 1
PRINCE RUPERT: (Congress) Mon Sept 3-6

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Hamilton (Music Camp Closing) Sun Aug 22

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

Edmonton: Mon Aug 30
Vancouver: Wed Sept 1
Prince Rupert: Fri-Thurs Sept 3-9 (Congress)
Lieut. Colonel J. Merritt: Galt Sat-Sun Aug 14-15.
Brigadier C. Knaap: Feversham Sun Aug

TRAVELLING?

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15; Jackson's Point Sun Aug 22; Wasaga Beach Sun 29 a.m.; Barrie p.m.
Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's Sun Aug 22; Gander Sat-Sun 28-29

Spiritual Special: Newfoundland Division
Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick: King's Point Thurs-Sun Sept 26-28; Little Bay Islands Wed-Sun Sept 29-Oct 3

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH GOD

MAN ploughs and plants and digs and weeds,
He works with hoe and spade,
God sends the sun and rain and air,

And thus a garden's made.
He must be proud who tills the soil

And turns the heavy sod:
How wonderful a thing to be
In partnership with God!

Ida M. Thomas

CHEERFUL "SECOND MILE" SERVICE

Funeral Service of Brigadier R. Foster Conducted
By the Chief Secretary in Toronto

THE crowd that packed Earls-court Citadel on a sultry mid-summer afternoon in Toronto for the funeral service of Brigadier Robert Foster, promoted to Glory following a long illness, bore eloquent witness to the high regard in which the Brigadier had been held. The service, conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, was of a most moving character, hearts were deeply touched, and few remained unaffected by the mellowing spiritual atmosphere that dominated the proceedings.

"Fight the Good Fight," opening song, was followed by prayer offered by Brother F. Walter, who gave thanks to God for the comfort and hope provided by the Christian religion. A quietly-spoken but expressive tribute was paid by Second Lieutenant F. Lewis, a former member of the promoted Brigadier's young men's Bible Class at Earls-court Citadel, who related incidents illustrative of the Brigadier's kind-heartedness and help to the young lives over whom he had exerted a beneficial influence.

Earnest and Moving Tribute

Many messages had been received expressing regret at the Brigadier's passing, and one of these, from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, was read by the Chief Secretary who also explained that the songs used in the service were chosen by the Brigadier himself before his promotion, during a brief period spent with his family

at Fenelon Falls. One of these was, "How wonderful it is to walk with God." The Chief Secretary also paid an earnest and moving tribute to the Brigadier as a comrade, officer, soldier and friend, saying that his cheerful "second mile" service, given freely to all he met, was the means of winning a multitude of friends for the Army. The Colonel concluded his address by making a direct appeal to his listeners to consecrate their lives to God.

Many Army Friends Present

During the service, Lieut.-Colonel H. Tutte, a former Territorial Public Relations Secretary, read the Scripture portion, and Bandsman Bill Brown, a member of Earls-court Bible Class, sang, "Take up thy Cross and follow Me." Colonel G. W. Peacock offered the concluding prayer, remembering also Mrs. Foster and the bereaved relatives who were present. Also attending the service were many Army friends and parents of members of the Bible Class that the Brigadier had led so effectively. Representing the Army's Toronto Advisory Board was Mr. Gordon Perry, with whom the promoted Brigadier had been closely associated in his duties.

The committal service, at the Army's Plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel H. Tutte, in which the Chief Secretary and other officers took part. Major H. Chapman, Toronto Public Relations Department, offered the closing prayer.

SHE OBEYED THE VOICE

Major A. Pedersen Joins the Ranks of Retired Officers

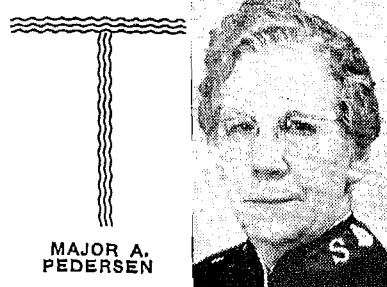
A GROUP of girls attracted by the singing of a company of Salvationists in a meeting in Winnipeg entered the hall to discover that an earnest young Salvationist was leading the meeting.

Through the message of the young speaker, Alice Pedersen heard a Voice saying, "Here is your place." In obedience to the call of God's service Major Alice Pedersen, who is announced to retire from active service as an officer in the Women's Social Service Department, became an officer from Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1911.

The Major recalls the joy which she has known as a nurse in The Salvation Army and the many opportunities of service which Army officership has afforded. In the thirty-eight years which she has spent as an Army officer, she has given service in a number of insti-

tutions including Sydney, N.S., Toronto Receiving Home, Hedgewood Home, Kingston, and Grace Hospital, Ottawa.

The best wishes of her comrade



MAJOR A. PEDERSEN

officers and friends are extended to the Major as she enters honorable retirement.

THE SECRET OF IT ALL

(Continued from page 4)

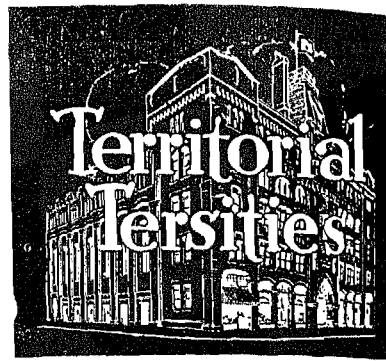
wanted to become a carpenter. After a telephone conversation with us, she decided to send him here and after a few months, he was converted. When his six month's probation had expired, a new home was found for him with a fine Christian lady and work with a firm of joiners. That was eighteen months ago and thanks to this lady and a grand corps officer he is now a fully uniformed Salvationist. He came home on holiday recently and, at the tea table, we told him how proud we were of him. His eyes filled with tears and he answered: "Sometimes it's been hard, but I have won through."

Another was Philip, who could not get on with his stepmother and whose father was drunk always. The lad just loved being at "The House o' Trees" and wanted to stay with us permanently. However, he was persuaded to go home and tell what great things the Lord had done for him. This he did, and with such

effect that his father has painted the house from top to bottom, and now the family attend the Army on Sunday nights. This same lad was with me recently at a large corps for the week-end. The prayer meeting was hard but presently he began to pray and, as he could think of nothing more to say, he ended with fervor: "Lord, You know it's hard, but it's grand." In a moment up got a young bandsman in his twenties, followed in a few moments by fifteen more seekers. Weeks afterward the corps officer wrote: "Our people still speak of Philip's prayer."

When we recently farewelled our first two cadets for the training college nine other candidates stood with them and four came forward for consecration with the same object in view—making seventeen in all who are now intent upon becoming Salvation Army officers. Will you pray for them please?

The first thought that came to



A veteran visitor to Canada from New Zealand, Lieut.-Colonel Andrew Carmichael, expects to celebrate his sixty-fourth anniversary as an Army officer in September. The Colonel entered the Army's work from Angaston, Australia, in 1884.

Mrs. Brigadier Foster and family are sincerely grateful for the many messages of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

Bandsman Alf Robbins, shipper at the Trade Department, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, has just returned from a visit to England, after an absence of nearly thirty years. He and Mrs. Robbins visited Northampton (Brother Robbins' home corps) and renewed acquaintanceship with many old comrades.

VISITORS BRING BLESSING

Colonel and Mrs. J. Tyndall (R) were visitors to Prince Rupert Corps (Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett) recently when they conducted a series of meetings.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Gillingham, introduced them to a well-filled hall on Wednesday evening, when the Colonel's Bible message was much enjoyed.

Friday evening, the Colonel was chairman at the closing program of the Vacation Bible School.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Tyndall gave the message and, all day Sunday, comrades and friends enjoyed a spiritual feast.

Monday evening, the Home League meeting was addressed by Mrs. Tyndall, who spoke on the subject: "Practical Visionaries." The visit of these officers proved to be a spiritual feast.

Visiting officers in our midst have been Captain D. Newton and Captain V. Marsland.

A MATTER OF DIET

ALL of us need to be fed. Even when we are born again we are only babes in Christ. We have quality of life; we lack quantity, the forceful, irresistible, abundant life which filled to the full the channels of the Christ. How are we going to gain the abundance? It is largely a matter of diet. "I will feed My flock." We are to be fed into maturity by the Bread of Life.

Dr. J. H. Jowett

HOLD FAST

REMEMBER, therefore, O My Mansoul, that thou art beloved of Me: as I have, therefore, taught thee to watch, to fight, to pray, and to make war against My foes; so now I command thee to believe that My love is constant to thee, O My Mansoul, how have I set My heart My love upon thee! Watch! Hold fast till I come.

Bunyan's "Holy War"

mind when I was asked to say something about the way we introduce young people to Army warfare was that it is *just natural* for us to be "Army." THAT IS WHY WE ARE IN IT. Years ago, I left the church I then attended and its methods, when I was turned out of a service for shouting, "Hallelujah!" because I felt the thrill of the presence of the Holy Spirit. He is with me still!

HOW TO SING

Crooning and Preening Should Be Avoided

FEW people know how to sing a gospel song effectively. The very simplicity of the songs are incentives for all sorts of liberties, and give rise to many jarring mistakes. Some singers are influenced greatly by negroid "crooning," with a proportional amount of sentimentalism. Some sing with so little feeling and heart, that their songs become like soulless beads on a string, and as glassy.

Lovely gospel songs have been composed in the last fifty years. They are a form of verse and chorus, and usually in a singable, playable arrangement. They have become extremely popular at evangelistic meetings, partly because their words carry a distinct message, and partly because their tunes are melodious.

To sing a solo of this type one must remember a few vital things. The first is to remember to forget oneself completely. James R. Graham says in "Spirit, Soul and Body:"

No Self-Glory

"Many special songs and instrumental numbers in religious meetings are merely a pretense to call attention to the talent, the eloquence, the cleverness, the charm of persons rather than Christ. This is taking the things of God and making them a spring-board for the glorification of humanity."

When your audience listens to your singing they want that something in it which will feed their souls. To this end the singer must be as natural as he can be, and not a hindrance to the Spirit of God either by dress, or mannerisms or unnatural facial expressions.

Salvation songs must not be crooned. This is a fault into which many of the younger generation have unknowingly slipped. It is positively dangerous to sentimentalize melodies and words which are meant to uplift and edify.

Nor should we sing without emotion or feeling, for this is equally dangerous. Many a song is spoiled by lack of heart. The audience hears only the voice, but no heart.

Well-Formed and Clear

The words themselves should be well-formed and clear. The slightly deaf lady at the back of the hall will hear every word if properly enunciated. Tone should be resonant, alive, and every note must have its full aesthetic value.

Don't swallow your words or your tones. Don't shout. A song calculated to win souls for the Lord Jesus must be sung intimately. Each listener in your audience must feel that your song is for him. He

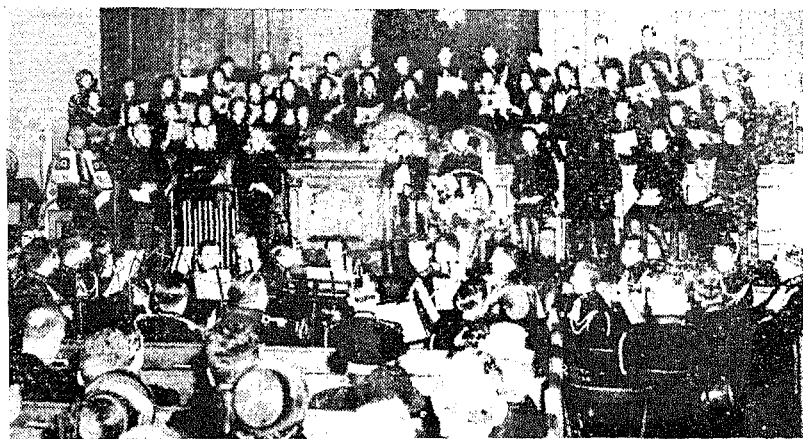
must feel his own heart singing with you, as if the tones of the great keyboard in his soul are resounding to your touch.

Kindness must sing from your heart as your song fills the air. Don't be afraid of your audience. They all love singing. Sing your best for you Lord. Maybe you used to croon for the world—now you must sing a new song, even praises unto the Lord.

Believe what you sing, otherwise your words will have no authority, and your message will remain with you. Your motive is to reach somebody for Christ. You're not just singing a ditty!

Before you even think of going on the platform, spend time in meditative prayer and thank God that He will sing through you. Put your voice in His hands, be calm, breathe deeply and --sing!

WEST COAST MUSICAL EVENT



VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL FORCES are well represented in British Columbia, as this picture of a united festival reveals. It was taken during the General's visit in June, and shows the platform of the church in which the meeting took place

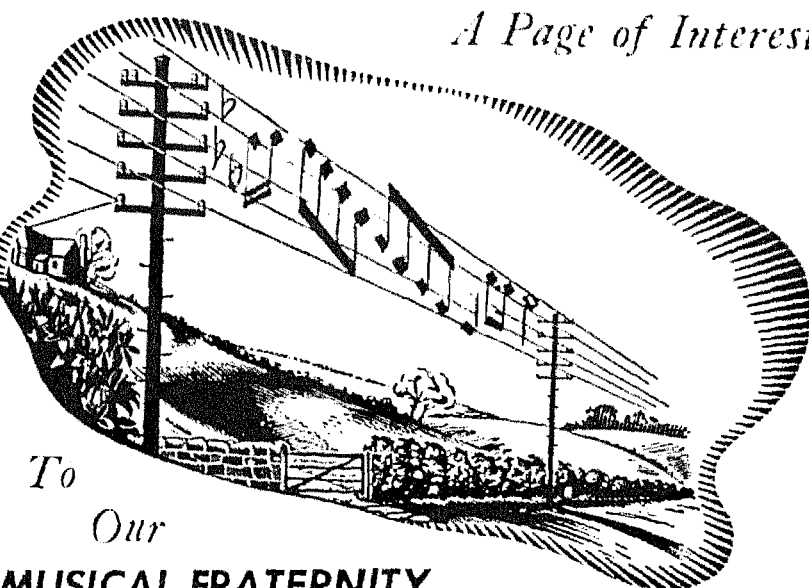
COMPOSERS' MINOR WORKS

Are Sometimes Best Known and Loved

A WELL-KNOWN brass band composer once remarked that symphonies of Beethoven and Sibelius had the effect on him of making him want to destroy all that he had ever written. For music to have such a humbling effect is doubtless good for the soul, and some of this spirit might profitably be communicated to other less scrupulous members of the musical fraternity, but for all that, the brass band composer must not minimize the importance of his contribution to the main stream of music.

Music is not made up of a succession of masterpieces. Indeed, it is interesting to realize that many composers are remembered, not by their masterworks, but by smaller and less pretentious works for which their creators probably had little regard. For instance, we know nothing of Raff's output of chamber music and symphonies, but we all know his "Cavatina," Fibich's grand operas are a closed book to us, but we all know his charming "Poem," Rubenstein wrote a "Melody in F," but what of his other 118 opus numbers, which include concertos, symphonies and operas? What do we know of Paderewski's music if we preclude the Minuet, or of Jarnfelt's without the "Praeludium?" The world has by-passed any great music that they may have written and has picked on these "pretty" pieces, which is, in a way, unfortunate, but which shows that craftsmanship, even in the smaller forms, has its reward.

The brass band composer should therefore take comfort in his craft and in the knowledge that he is meeting a popular demand. The development of the brass band movement inevitably created a desire for music to be written specially for his medium, and though at first such works were commissioned from



To Our MUSICAL FRATERNITY

SUCCESSOR TO PAGANINI

World's Greatest Violinist Continues Successes

ONE of the greatest violinists in the world today (by many acknowledged the worthy successor to Paganini, the nineteenth century wonder), Jascha Heifetz, continues on his triumphant way. Born forty-six years ago in Vilna, Lithuania, he had his first lesson from his father at the age of three. He does not remember the lesson, but he still possesses the three-quarter-size violin which his father bought him at the time.

Like many other children before and after him he disliked practicing, but has lived long enough to be grateful for his father's insistence. Jascha made his first public appearance as a violinist when he was seven and from that time his ability and his income rapidly increased. Not quite seventeen when he made his debut in New York at the Carnegie Hall, he swept the critics—always sceptical about infant prodigies—off their feet and drew from them the superlatives they reserve for top-line performances. 'A modern miracle' and 'The most sensational debut of our time' were two of them.

Heifetz is rarely satisfied with his own performance; he argues that there is no such thing as perfection. 'You establish a standard and later you find that it is not good enough,' he says. 'It takes the nerves of a bull-fighter, the digestion of a laborer, the tact of a diplomat and the concentration of a Yogi to be a successful concert violinist' is also his contention.

He should know, for he estimates that he has played the violin for over 30,000 hours during his career and travelled over a million miles.

His versatility matches his ability, for he also plays the piano and makes transcriptions for the violin. He has mastered a repertoire which enables him to play forty recitals without repeating a single number—but he still wants 'to play better.'

NOTELETS

Probably the first rural church television broadcast in the United States took place at an Ithaca, New York, station. Sponsored by the rural department of the state Council of Churches, it consisted of a dramatization by rural church folk of Millet's painting, "The Angelus." Taking part were two farmers, a village housewife and a high-school boy.

When the rubble of the great Gothic church at Osterbeck, Netherlands, demolished during the Arnheim battle, was cleared away, relics of the oldest Carolingian church in the country were uncovered. Plans have been made to restore this church, more than one thousand years old, in its entirety.

CAMPS' SPIRITUAL BENEFIT

KEEPING pace with the rapid musical progress in North America's Salvation Army music camps is the spiritual development of the campers. The week-end meetings at these camps would delight the heart of the most ardent evangelist. Every year scores of decisions are made for fuller Christian service. The rustic beauty of the outdoor chapels and the moving music of youthful voices and golden-toned instruments unite in forming an ideal setting for enriching worship.

Few scenes are as soul-stirring as the evening testimony service conducted by the light of a subdued camp-fire. Far from the noisy and dusty city streets and surrounded by the benefits of such a rich culture, the young students grow strong in the things of the Spirit.

It is no wonder that so many Musiccampers return to the home corps to bring blessing in efficient and spirited service to God and the Army.

CHIMES

In England, where it was invented, chimes are preferred to carillon. The chief difference between carillon and chimes is that the former are struck whereas chimes are swung. A carillon contains at least twenty-four bells. There are about fifty sets in North America. The best carillons are in the U.S.A., although these have been manufactured in England. The largest is in Riverside Church, Manhattan. It contains 72 bells. Its bass bell is the largest tuned bell in the world today.

To ring a 144-ton bell in Moscow during the 16th century 25 men had to exert all their strength. When the great bell of Moscow was cast jewelry worth \$1,000,000 was thrown in as people believed that this would improve the sound.

Many tales are told of bells which have conveyed messages to people. Most familiar of all is the counsel which the Bow Bells of London gave to Whittington: "Turn again, Whittington, Lord Mayor of London," which changed the course of the worthy man's life. Dickens had the same idea in his *Christmas Chimes*, and Edgar Allen Poe made use of it in his poem *The Bells*.

::: Called to Higher Service :::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord

BROTHER J. SCOLLEN Hamilton Argyle Corps

Argyle Citadel Hamilton Corps has suffered the loss of a devoted and faithful comrade in the passing of Brother John Scollen, No. 1 on the Soldier's Roll, whose quiet and consistent Christian life gained the love and respect of his comrades.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Major B. Meakings, who spoke on the verse of Scripture "We sorrow not as those who have no hope." Sister Mrs. O. Hunt soloed, Sister Mrs. H. Rayment accompanying. Other favorite hymns of the departed comrade were sung. Major J. Dickenson, a former corps officer, assisted during the service. Sergeant-Major J. McCullough offered prayer for the bereaved ones at the graveside.

The memorial service on Sunday



UPPER: Bandsman H. Walker, Brampton, Ont.

LEFT: Bandsman Wm. Whyllie, Rosemount.

The promotion to Glory of these comrades was announced in a recent issue.

was also conducted by the corps officer. The Army's tribute to the departed, "Promoted to Glory" was played by the band. Mrs. Meakings offered prayer, and a selection, entitled "Saved by Grace," and a favorite of Brother Scollen was sung by the songster brigade. Sergeant-Major McCullough paid tribute to the life of the promoted comrade, and also spoke words of consolation to the bereaved.

BROTHER JOHN McDONALD Jane Street Corps, Toronto

For many years Brother McDonald was a faithful worker in the corps, excelling in open-air work, Self-Denial collecting and special War Cry booming. Even when his health began to fail, he still did his part.

Previous to his last illness Brother McDonald was corps sergeant-major, and fulfilled his duties in an exemplary manner. He played the violin, and was a member of the corps' string band. He always showed himself anxious to do his utmost at all times to extend the cause of Christ. Even when he was unable to attend the meetings his testimony still rang true. He had many circumstances to discourage him, but his faith in Christ remained steadfast to the end.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Captain E. Stibbard; assisted by Captain J. Fayter, a former corps officer. Sergeant-Major Shurtcliff spoke of his

association with the departed comrade over a period of years and, on behalf of the corps, extended to Mrs. McDonald, and daughter Annie, the deepest, sympathy and assurance of prayers of the comrades. Captain Stibbard stressed the need of volunteers to take the place of the promoted warrior.

The memorial service was also led by the corps officer, and tribute was paid to the godly life of our departed. Captain Fayter, representing the officers who have been stationed at the corps, spoke of Brother McDonald's love for work of God, and the sergeant-major represented the soldiers and friends.

SISTER MRS. EMILY WISE Chatham, Ont.

The funeral service of Sister Mrs. Emily Wise, a veteran Salvationist, who was promoted to Glory from Chatham, Ont., where she had lived for over thirty years, was conducted by the corps officer, Major P. Johnson.

A large number attended the service, while the array of flowers bore mute testimony to the high regard in which Mrs. Wise was held in the community. During the gathering Bandmaster C. Jones sang a favorite song of the departed comrade.

Three brethren of a local order, of which Mrs. Wise was an active member, and three comrades of the corps acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. Wise was born seventy years ago at South Square, Thornton, England and was a valuable soldier of Keighley Citadel Corps as a songster and War Cry Sergeant. Coming to Canada a number of years ago, the late comrade took an

active part at Chatham, but sickness and ill health in the past few years forced her to retire from active service.

She is survived by her husband, Color-Sergeant R. Wise, a son, Bandsman James, and a sister, Mrs. W. Danby.

SISTER MRS. ROBINSON Calgary, Alta.

Sister Mrs. Robinson, Calgary Citadel, was converted very young in life, and later became an officer at the age of sixteen. She was stationed in Ireland for several years, but gave up her officership because of sickness in the family. Her husband, Brother John Robinson, went to his reward in 1942.

Mrs. Robinson was a soldier at Plymouth Congress Hall and held the position of Songster Sergeant until her departure for Calgary in 1910. She took up the same position with the songster brigade on her arrival, and later was Corps Cadet Guardian for nearly twenty years. She was a life member of the League of Mercy and was active in League work until her promotion to Glory.

This comrade leaves a son at Lethbridge, Bandmaster S. Robinson, also a daughter at Rochester, Mich.

One cannot think of the Calgary Citadel Corps without the name of Mrs. Robinson standing out as a beam of light, and her hand was ever outstretched to help poor, weary souls. Her smile, hand-shake, and cheery "God bless you" will always be remembered. Right until the end she visited the hospitals and shut ins, and many will thank God for ever meeting this woman of God.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Little Heart's Ease (Captain and Mrs. Pretty). All branches of the corps have made progress during the past year, with both senior and junior soldiers being enrolled. A campaign, conducted by the Spiritual Special, Major W. Cornick, concluded when twenty-two seekers were registered for salvation and consecration, sixteen of whom were young people.

In sixty homes visited, the Bible was read and prayer offered.

Lewisporte. A farewell meeting held for Major L. Kennedy gave an opportunity for the comrades to be grateful to God for the work accomplished during the last three years.

Band Visits By Air Victoria Citadel Band Flies To B.C. Mainland

THE Thirty-ninth Anniversary Band week-end at Mt. Pleasant Citadel, Vancouver (Major and Mrs. H. Nyreod) was featured by large crowds; a spiritual uplift, and fine music under the leadership of Major and Mrs. F. Howlett, and the Victoria Band.

The annual band dinner on Friday evening was the beginning of the week-end events. On Saturday afternoon a number of the home corps bandsmen drove out to the air port to meet visiting bandsmen as they debarked from the plane, and brought them into the city. At the hall a number of Mount Pleasant bandsmen's wives prepared supper.

At night the Victoria Band, conducted by Bandmaster W. Chalk, gave an excellent program in the No. 1 Citadel's packed auditorium, by courtesy of the corps officer, Major E. Fitch. Major Howlett acted as chairman.

Among the items were, "A prayer of thanksgiving," by the band; trombone solo, "Never Failing Friend," by Bandsman D. Hammond; hymn-tune "Salzburg," selection, a Bach Chorale, by the band; vocal selection, "Song of the Soldier," all of these were outstanding items in a well-filled program.

Sunday's meetings were led by the visitors and Major Howlett's holiness message was challenging and thought-provoking. In the afternoon the united bands visited Shaughnessy military hospital and a two-hour program of music and song was given over the public address system, so that every patient could hear by the aid of ear-phones.

The Mt. Pleasant hall was packed for the night meeting. Major Howlett gave a forceful message which brought conviction, and Mrs. Howlett also spoke helpful words. After the meeting the visitors were taken to the air port where they boarded the return plane for Victoria.

On a recent Sunday at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man., (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell), we were privileged to hear Major G. Greig deliver the message in the salvation meeting. The Major, who has served faithfully in Africa for twenty-seven years, spoke of the need for laborers in the mission field.

There has been a good attendance at both Sunday and weeknight open-air meetings. Printed leaflets containing a Gospel message and an invitation to the meetings, have been delivered from door to door. We believe that God will bless this ministry.

TIME-SAVERS

SOME correspondents are observing the rule about double-spacing their reports. Others are still making it difficult for the editor and printer to decipher their work. Please oblige! Inclusion of initials to names mentioned in reports saves a lot of editorial time, and particulars written on the reverse side of photographs also helps. Spell names in block capitals. Why not use Air Mail?

Just Arrived from England!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SONG ALBUM

Containing:

166 Favorite Songs for Young
Hearts and Voices

Cloth Covered - - Price pp \$1.65

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

JOHNSON, Knute.—Over sixty years of age; fair. Was in Canadian West. Sister enquiring. M3167

UHL, Adolf.—The daughter of Mari-
anne Dombrowski enquiring. M7789

WELLINGTON, Wallace.—Was in Ed-
monton. Wife very anxious. M7765

VISITING THE SANATORIUM

Useful part of Corps Program

Brantford, Ont., Corps (Senior Major and Mrs. J. Bond). The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, conducted divine service for the scouts Sunday morning, immediately after which they left for The Salvation Army Camp at Selkirk, Ont.

Scout S. Foster read the Scripture lesson, and Scout J. Harvey sang. The Colonel gave a pointed talk, urging them to live up to the scouts' law, and to seek the guidance of God in their lives. Band and songster brigade took part, Songster D. Amos accompanying the singing on the piano.

Wednesday evening the band gave a program at the sanatorium, and the staff and patients were greatly cheered by the music. Copies of The War Cry, and candy and fruit were given to the patients.

The songster brigade was responsible for the Saturday night open-air meeting, Candidate and Mrs. W. Bessant leading.

The young people's band visited the Old People's Home on Sunday, and the inmates were greatly cheered. Brother G. Lasky led on. The Citadel Band visited Rest Acres in the afternoon (following a request from the proprietor).

IN CAPE BRETON

Enroute for a campaign in Cape Breton, N.S., the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers led a meeting at Westville Corps, where the corps officer, Captain S. Cooze has recently welcomed Lieutenant G. White as assistant. A good crowd was in attendance, and Lieutenant G. Clarke and the Stellarton band united with the Westville comrades for the gathering.

The week-end was spent with Captain E. Crowell at Sydney Mines, and here Mrs. Carruthers met the Home League Monday afternoon. That evening a visit was made to North Sydney, and a happy meeting was enjoyed.

A visit was made to Whitney Pier, where Major and Mrs. R. White are in charge. An interesting feature of the meeting was the awarding of long service badges to local officers. Honorary Color Sergeant Powell, who is eighty-three years of age, received a thirty-five year badge.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

A happy event took place at Park Extension Corps, Montreal, P.Q. (Major and Mrs. R. Butler), when Sister Dorothea Atherton and Brother Edgar McGowan were united in marriage. The groom's father, Major W. McGowan, of South Newark, Conn., conducted the service, the corps officer offering prayer, and Major F. Moulton conducting the ceremony. Comrades bearing the Yellow, Red and Blue; the Stars and Stripes, and the Union Jack, preceded the bridal party. The bride was accompanied by Captain M. Tackaberry, and the groom was supported by his brother, Captain W. McGowan, of Fulton, U.S.A. Bandsman I. McNeilly soloed. Many friends expressed their greetings at a reception in the junior hall, a cable being read from officer friends in India. The groom's mother also gave an appropriate message, and the bride and groom both expressed their desire to live in the will of God, and to follow His guidance.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Barrie, Ont. (Senior Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). A branch of the Army's work new to Barrie has been launched—The League of Mercy. Several comrades were commissioned as members, Sister J. Baxter being appointed Sergeant-Major. The corps cadets also have received their certificates.

Friday evening was the close of summer Bible vacation school, and a number of parents were present, as well as children. The work these little tots did was amazing. Divisional Commander Brigadier C. Knaap presided. Sister Mrs. D. Murray, of Toronto, was the soloist, and forty-seven children received certificates. The Home League held an enjoyable picnic in Spring Water Park.

EAGER LISTENERS

Large crowds of young and old block the sidewalk to listen to the Army at Bridgewater, N.S. (Second Lieutenant Z. Lavender and Pro-Lieutenant R. Kirby).

The help of the officers and soldiers of the neighboring corps, Halifax and Lunenburg, at the open-air meeting on Saturday night has been appreciated, and the Gospel story has been sent forth in the old-fashioned way. On a recent Saturday night a woman accepted Christ at the outdoor gathering, kneeling in the ring.

The company meeting at the Outpost of St. Phillips is encouraging; the young folk are eager for the message.

HIVE OF USEFUL ACTIVITY

Foothills City Corps Maintains A Healthy Program

The Calgary Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Gibson) has been a hive of activity in recent weeks. Bandmaster W. Garnett arranged a musical program and contest for the younger element of the corps. The crowd that filled the hall was treated to some worthwhile vocal and instrumental numbers. Mr. A. Nichol and Mr. Wilkie judged the brass instrument playing, and Mrs. A. Rutz the vocal numbers. Earl Logan was first in the under thirteen (with brass instruments) class; Allan Irwin was first under sixteen, and Bill Stunell first under nineteen. Marlene Burrows was first in vocal, under thirteen years, and Ralph Steele first under sixteen. The event was a success.

Cub Pack Leader Mary Philp put on an excellent program with her Cubs, assisted by the Calgary 8th Scout Troop. The hall was filled with friends who enjoyed the demonstration. The Citadel Cub Pack is rated high in the city by cub leaders. Sister Philp later treated her cub pack to a splendid father and son banquet, attended by thirty boys and their dads. Bandmaster W. Garnett, Mr. J. Royan and Envoy H. Lewin, members of the group committee, were guests.

The Citadel Youth Group recently organized a bicycle group, no doubt the first of its kind in the Army in Canada, with Envoy H. Lewin as its organizer and Mrs. Major D. Rea, as group leader.

A sincere farewell was given Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell, who have been in charge of the corps for over two years. Following their last Sunday night meeting the band and songster brigade gave a musical salute to these well loved officers. Refreshments were served after the program.

Major and Mrs. W. Gibson and family were given a typical western welcome. They arrived during Stampede Week, with the city filled with cowboys and Indians, with their squaws and papooses.

In the Sunday night meeting, with

OUR CAMERA CORNER



ABOVE: A LEGION REPRESENTATIVE shakes hands with Major S. Joyce, Social Service Department, Montreal, P.Q., as a token of appreciation for the consignment of crutches given the organization for its polio victims.



RIGHT: TURNING the key to open the new Outpost of Kentville, N.S., at Meadow View is the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers. A report of this event appeared in a recent issue.

REACHING SUMMER CROWDS

Major and Mrs. L. Russell, of the Finance Department, Toronto, conducted helpful meetings at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dock-eray). In the morning, following a useful out-door effort, congregational singing of choruses and songs, testimonies and a solo by Bandsman C. Ball, as well as the Major's lesson on "Peace," brought blessing to those present.

At night, an unusual chorus, "God is broadcasting a blessing," one that the Russells learned from the British troops whom they entertained in India during the war, was picked up quickly, Bandsman H. Thorne officiating at the piano. Mrs. Dawson, a veteran, gave an up-to-date testimony, and Young People's Sergeant-Major T. Sapsford soloed.

The Major's address on the fundamentals of true religion was of much blessing. Following the meeting, the comrades adjourned to Eglinton Park, where the occupants of the benches appeared to enjoy the playing of the band and the other activities. Testimonies were given by Senior Major H. Wood and First Lieutenant M. Farmer, of Bedford Park Corps. Young People's Sergeant-Major Sapsford led the meeting, and Bandsman Kennedy led the band in the absence, on holiday, of the bandmaster and deputy.

HEARKEN TO-DAY

(Continued from page 3)

who are extremely careful to observe the ten thousand minute rules of etiquette, ceremony, dress, and devout manners, but whose lives are full of hardness, pride, selfishness, and evil. That kind of life brings nothing but sorrow and ruin!

But the righteousness to which God refers, and which some have forfeited by their disobedience, is that which has its origin in the heart. Being right with God and right with your fellows! Loving God with "all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," and loving your neighbor as yourself. Are you doing it? If not, hearken to the voice of God to-day.

WAR CRY EXCHANGE

Second Lieutenant Leonard Muir, 1000 Botany Road, Mascot, New South Wales (N.S.W.), Australia, desires to exchange War Crys with anyone interested, and will also correspond if so required.

On the Air

LISTEN IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Coast-to-Coast Network

The "Religious Period" over CBL (originating in Toronto), Sunday afternoon, August 22, at 2.30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Hamilton Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton.

"Morning Devotions" over CBO (Ottawa) will be conducted as follows: Friday, August 27, Major H. White.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 killos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (960 killos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJ C J (700 killos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 killos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 killos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—CJDC (1350 killos.) Every Sunday evening from 9.30 to 10 p.m. (P.T.), "Salvation Echoes," a broadcast presented by the Corps.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 killos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.).

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 killos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO: "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 killos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 killos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 killos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 killos.); shortwave CFRX (8070 killos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

SONGS THAT BLESS

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

Cease from Worrying

Words by Major W.H. WINDYBANK

Music by Mrs. B.K. CANEY

Allegro moderato $\text{♩} = 92$

Key: G

1. There's grace all suf-fer-ent for ev-ry need; No pray-er so faint but the Lord will heed; No
2. There's strength for the jour-ney, though it be long; E-ven the night will pro-vide a song; So
3. There's safe-ty for all on the nar-row way; No one need fal-ter or go a-stray; The

cause for a-larm when His hand doth lead; Fear not, but trust in Je-sus.
link to the Lord; in His grace be strong; watch and pray;

CHORUS
Cease from wor-ry-ing; on Je-sus cast your care; Cease from wor-ry-ing; He hears and an-swers pray-er.

All life's mys-ter-ies the Sav-iour un-der-stands, So cease from wor-ry-ing; your times are in His hands.

From The Musical Salvationist

THE WONDER OF JESUS

Tune: "Ewing."

O LOVE so understanding,
Right from the heart of God,
Through Jesus Christ our Saviour
Who dusty by-ways trod;
To prove His care and mercy;
To know all human wrong;
To speak His Word of comfort,
And give a sweeter song.

O grace so full, abounding,
A surging tide, and free,
By Jesus Christ our Saviour
Who died for you and me;
To bring this boon, this blessing;
To pardon human wrong;
To show the way of gladness,
And give a sweeter song.

O Truth so sure, unchanging,
God's sweet abiding Word,
Through Jesus Christ our Saviour
In every nation heard.
To show the way of honor;
To leave the way of wrong;
To live for daily justice,
And give a sweeter song.

O Joy so full of meaning,
True measure deep within
Through Jesus Christ our Saviour
Who came to know our sin.
To give God's seal of pardon;
To teach the right 'gainst wrong;
To lead us Heavenward nearer,
And give a sweeter song.

To sing with saints His praises,
And learn the angel's song.

ONE day, about one hundred years ago, a minister of a little church at Kelso, Scotland, decided to write a hymn for the boys and girls of his Sunday-school.

Dr. Horatius Bonar was the pastor and "I lay my sins on Jesus" was his song. It was the first hymn that Dr. Bonar ever attempted but it compares very well with the many other religious poems which he turned out in the years that followed.

When it made its bow to the public in "Songs for the Wilderness," which the author published in 1843, it carried the title, "The Fullness of Jesus." It is still in wide use to-day.

Dr. Bonar was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1808, was graduated from the University of Edinburgh, and was ordained in 1837. Shortly after his ordination he accepted a call to the pastorate at Kelso where he served as a minister of the Established Church of Scotland. In later years he helped to found the Free Church of Scotland and became pastor of the Chalmers Memorial Church in Edinburgh. He died in 1889.

"WHITE-WINGED MESSENGER"

A country reader writes: "I enjoy The Army's White Winged Messenger so much that I do not wish to miss a single copy."

AN INVITATION

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere. This also applies to the Army's outdoor gatherings.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the Corps Officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Name.....

Address.....



I LAY MY SINS ON JESUS

I lay my sins on Jesus,
The spotless Lamb of God;
He bears them all and frees us
From the accursed load;
I bring my guilt to Jesus,
To wash my crimson stains
White in His Blood most precious,
Till not a stain remains.

I lay my wants on Jesus;
All fullness dwells in Him;
He healeth my diseases,
He doth my soul redeem:
I lay my griefs on Jesus,
My burdens and my cares;
He from them all releases,
He all my sorrows shares.

I long to be like Jesus,
Meek, loving, lowly, mild;
I long to be like Jesus,
The Father's holy child;
I long to be like Jesus,
Amid the Heavenly throng,